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FINAL
EDITION

U. S. STEEL, UNION SIGN CONTRACT

DeMolays Ready To Take Over City Duties

BOYS OCCUPY CIVIC POSTS ON MARCH 15

The Santa Ana city administration changes hands on the morning of March 15, believe it or not. New mayor; new councilmen; new police officers; new judge; new city clerk . . . and so on and so on . . . will take over the reins of local government to lead Santa Ana citizens—for one day. Members of the Santa Ana DeMolays will be "kings for a day" so far as concerns city government here.

When you greet Warren Mann on March 15, just call him "Mr. Mayor." And if you know Mayor Fred C. Rowland well enough, just call him "Fred"—that day. Here are listed the "officials" and those who will occupy other positions in the field of business, in the city schools, and in professions:

(Continued On Page 2)

BOARD SIGNS FLOOD EXPERT

That the county supervisors have employed another special representative in Washington, in addition to Consulting Engineer George Malone, came to light yesterday when the board formally ratified appointment of Glenn Miller, of Los Angeles, and allowed his \$500 fee for services.

A minute order found by newspapermen on the minutes of the Orange County Flood control district, noting allowance of the \$500 claim, was the first known of the employment of Miller. From members of the board, it was learned later that a lump sum of \$1000 for Miller's services has been agreed upon.

BUTLER OF SCREEN WRITER RELEASED

RIVERSIDE, March 3.—(UP)—District Attorney Earl Redwine today questioned Alfred Blackman, Negro butler of Humphrey W. Pearson, for nearly three hours on the death of his employer at Palm Springs a week ago.

Executives Deny Guilt In Oil Case

MADISON, Wis., March 3.—(UP)—Thirty-three executives of major U. S. oil companies waived reading of federal grand jury indictments, before Judge Patrick T. Stone in U. S. district court today and entered pleas of not guilty to charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

About 30 other indicted oil company executives were expected to enter similar pleas. William J. Donovan, former assistant U. S. attorney general and chief defense counsel, disclosed he will present petitions in demurrer for each of the individual defendants appearing today.

Previously he had entered demurrers on behalf of 26 corporations indicted on grounds that the western Wisconsin district court has no venue and that no offense is charged within this district.

Two federal grand juries since May, 1936, have indicted 26 major oil companies and about 70 of their executives. A conspiracy which raised and fixed the price of gasoline was alleged in the first indictment. Another charged existence of a combination controlling jobbers' margins and setting uniform jobber policies.

PLAN ON COURT BEFORE SENATE

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—(UP)—Legislators expected to get the United States supreme court controversy out of their systems today and swing into the actual work of handling bills which will begin trickling from committees.

The senate hurried to clear the file of routine business so it could devote an hour or so to arguing two resolutions, one supporting and the other opposing President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the personnel of the supreme court.

SUPPORT OF COURT PROGRAM IS VOTED

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—The house Democratic delegation from Pennsylvania, number 27 members, voted today to support as a unit the president's supreme court reorganization program.

The support of the powerful Pennsylvania house bloc was swung to the judiciary plan as opponents of the program prepared counter assaults to an expected strengthened drive in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization.

Japan Appoints Foreign Minister

TOKYO, March 3.—(UP)—Naotake Sato, Japanese ambassador to France now on furlough in Tokyo, was appointed foreign minister today by Premier Senjuro Hayashi.

CHRYSLER-UNION OFFICIALS PLAN PARLEYS

Representatives of the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers' union have arranged conferences for discussion of working conditions among Chrysler employees. Arrangements for the parleys were made following the conclusion of the General Motors strike.



GAVIN W. CRAIG RESIGNS OFFICE

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(UP)—Gavin W. Craig, convicted justice of the district court of appeal, today resigned from office in a statement released before the state supreme court in session here.

His attorney, Daniel W. Hunsaker, halted a supreme court hearing on the Craig case to announce that he had forwarded Craig's resignation to Gov. Frank Merriam this morning by air mail.

Craig was not present when Hunsaker asked leave to make a statement to the court as the justices opened proceedings to determine whether the convicted judge still held his appellate court post.

DEPUTIES RUSHED TO WPA PROJECT

DENVER, Colo., March 3.—(UP)—Seventy-five special deputies armed with machine guns, sawed off shotguns, tear gas and clubs were dispatched to a paving project north of Denver today to protect PWA workers threatened by a group seeking to unionize the project.

Surgeons, Hospital, Citizens Co-Operate To Aid Car Victim

BY MALCOLM BOSTWICK

Official In Demand For Labor Quiz

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Joseph B. Weaver, resigned director of the bureau of marine inspection and navigation, today demanded before the house merchant marine committee a congressional investigation into reports that Communist and radical labor elements are undermining the American merchant marine.

Weaver, making his last appearance as a government official before the committee to oppose the Sirovich bill to repeal the continuous discharge book for seamen under the safety at sea act, told the committee that the recent east and west coast maritime strikes indicated that they might have been fomented by communists or other alien sources.

Weaver asserted that he had evidence to prove his assertions of radical influence and that a department of justice report "reaffirms them."

MAN, 83, DIES IN 13-FT. FALL

Falling 13 feet from a roof he was shingling Irvin H. Meyers, 83, suffered injuries today at his residence in Orange, 205 North Pine street. The accident occurred late yesterday at another house owned by Mr. Meyers at the corner of Hartwood street and Palm avenue, Orange.

Mr. Meyers apparently became confused while roofing and stepped backward, losing his balance and falling to the ground. He was internally injured and a broken rib is believed to have pierced his lung.

MERCHANTS TO SPONSOR SHOW

With 100 merchants co-operating in the program, Santa Ana shoppers are preparing for the outstanding spring preview and style show to be featured here tomorrow.

To Entertain Patrons Every store in the city will have on display the newest spring styles in every type of merchandise. In addition to showing the new merchandise many of the merchants will entertain, informally, for their patrons.

The entire event was arranged by the retail division of the chamber of commerce, with Ivis Stein, president of the division, in active charge as general chairman.

Stein has been assisted in arranging the event by the following members of the division who were named to the spring preview committee: John Sebastian, Clyde C. Skinner, Hugh Lowe, Carl Stein, Charles Givens, T. P. Sheffield, Walter Swanberger, F. E. Jones, George Kidd and John Cress.

TAX EXTENSION BILL APPROVED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 3.—(UP)—Extension of the time limit under which California property owners may start payment of back taxes on the installment plan was approved today by the assembly revenue and taxation committee.

The committee recommended "do pass" a bill by Assemblyman Frank G. Martin which would move up the deadline for beginning such payments from April 20, 1938 to April 20, 1939. The law provides delinquent property taxes may be liquidated in annual installments over a period of 10 years.

PLANE PLANT HEAD DEFIES LABOR BOARD

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(UP)—Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the National Labor Relations board, today announced he would subpoena Donald W. Douglas, head of the Douglas Aircraft corporation, and Jack Northrop, Douglas corporation executive, to appear at a hearing of the Labor board Friday.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 3.—(UP)—Donald Douglas raised wages approximately \$20,000 a year in his strike-harassed airplane plant today but defied the authority of the National Labor Relations board to arbitrate for his employees.

Douglas told his stand and announced a blanket 5-cent hourly pay raise at mass meetings of day and night shifts of the plant, yesterday's largest airplane factory, yesterday. Non-striking employees inside the plant cheered while outside pickets booed as loudspeakers brought his words.

U. S. URGED TO MAINTAIN PORT

Recommendations that the government take over maintenance of Newport harbor were presented yesterday to the house rivers and harbors committee by Representative Harry Sheppard of the 19th Congressional district, and Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury of the board of army engineers.

In his recommendation Pillsbury said that maintenance of the \$3,000,000 harbor would cost the government only \$15,000 annually.

"It is obvious to the board," Pillsbury said, "that improvements that have been provided there at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000 to local interests and to various agencies of the federal government should be maintained. The harbor is used extensively by pleasure craft."

SENATE APPROVES NEUTRALITY BILL

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Beating down all opposition, the senate today approved the Pittman "cash and carry" neutrality bill and sent the measure to the house for further action.

Children In Russia Get War Training

MOSCOW, March 3.—(UP)—A program of special war training for children in 1937, designed to qualify 200,000 as marksmen, 700,000 as anti-aircraft defense experts and 150,000 as experts in aviation construction was announced today by the Society of Air and Chemical Defense.

TUBBS RETAINS COUNTY OFFICE

Dixon W. Tubbs was reappointed by the county supervisors late yesterday to the office of county agricultural commissioner for another term of four years.

Tubbs, who succeeded A. A. Brock when Brock was appointed state director of agriculture, has just completed a four-year term, which expired March 1.

His appointment by the supervisors was taken as a full ratification by the board of Tubbs recent course in rigidly enforcing the standardization laws against marketing of frozen fruit.

Certain shipping interests of the county, chafing under the agricultural commissioner's restraining hand, have been inclined to place his activities under fire, but this feeling apparently found no reflection in official circles.

JUDICIARY PLAN ATTACKED BY FRANK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3.—(UP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, ousted president of the University of Wisconsin, described President Roosevelt last night as "a leader drunk with power and determined to rule the roost or know the reason why."

Discussing the president's judicial reorganization proposals before the committee of one hundred, organization of business leaders of several northern states, Frank asserted the president's plan to increase membership in the supreme court was part of "a vicious current trend toward centralization of authority in Washington and even greater centralization of federal authority in the White House."

SKELETON BILLS DECLARED ILLEGAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—So-called skeleton bills introduced in the present session of the California legislature are illegal, State Attorney General Webb ruled today.

The ruling was made at request of Lieutenant Governor George Hatfield, chief opponent of this type of bill.

Skeleton bills merely give an outline of proposed legislation. Details supposedly would be filled in later on. Some eight such bills are at present before the legislature.

AGREEMENTS WITH OTHER FIRMS SEEN

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—(UP)—Union leaders predicted today the complete unionization of the steel industry, which employs 525,000 persons, without resort to strike or violence.

The industry's solid front against "outside" unions, maintained strictly over a 50-year period, under last night in the board room of Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsidiary of United States Steel and biggest of the steel producers.

Contract Signed In that room, after two days of conference, the steel workers' organizing committee and the steel company signed a one-year contract which recognized John L. Lewis' union as bargaining agent for its members in the corporation's plants. The agreement came while the industry was prospering, operating at 85 per cent of capacity.

It was estimated unofficially that the steel workers' organizing committee, in its 9-months drive to unionize the vast industry, had recruited approximately 200,000 men, of whom about 40,000 were believed employees of Carnegie-Illinois.

Seek Conferences Philip Murray, chairman of the committee, revealed that his union would invite this week all other steel companies to conferences looking toward duplicate agreements. He said that the contract with Carnegie-Illinois was the "first legitimate agreement" made by that company with an independent trade union.

The contract provided in brief: 1. Recognition by the corporation of the steel workers' organization.

(Continued On Page 2)

JAIL PITCHER ON CAR CHARGE

George F. Blaeholder, 33, of Garden Grove, major league baseball pitcher for several years, was waved to the showers of the county jail—last evening by three "umpires" who carried police badges and charged Blaeholder with reckless driving.

The "umpires" were Sheriff Logan Jackson, Deputy Sheriff James Musick and Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walker, who happened to be out on an investigation when they espied the Blaeholder car weaving about Wright street, north of Seventeenth street, near Garden Grove, Walker said. As the sheriff's car caught up to the Blaeholder car, Blaeholder, Walker said, made a rather unsuccessful attempt to allow the official car to pass.

The deputy district attorney said Blaeholder had been drinking. A complaint, to be heard in Anaheim justice court, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., charges Blaeholder with reckless driving. He is free on \$50 bond. Blaeholder, pitcher last season for the Cleveland Indians in the American League, was waved out of the league at the end of the season and sent to Milwaukee of the American association. He announced he plans to leave tomorrow for the Milwaukee club's Florida training camp.

Blaeholder was, for six or seven years, with the St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians.

KING PURCHASES L. A. RADIO STATION

Announcement was made today in Los Angeles of the purchase of radio station KRKD by Loyal K. King, of Santa Ana, subject to the approval of the Federal Communications commission.

The station operates on a wave length of 1120 kilocycles and has a power of 2500 watts. King, who formerly was associated with J. Frank Burke in publishing the Santa Ana Register, purchased KRKD from Frank P. Doherty of the Radio Broadcaster company.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up foaled in California.			
The Flower (Thompson)	\$4.80	\$3.00	\$2.60
Gottingham (Howell)	3.20	3.00	
Naseby (Neves)		3.00	
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up.			
Will Do	\$8.40	\$4.80	\$4.00
Semaphore	10.40	7.40	15.00

STEEL COMPANY AND UNION SIGN

(Continued From Page 1)

ing committee as the collective bargaining agency for employees who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (the steel union of the Committee for Industrial Organization).

Wages Increased

1. Effective March 16, a wage increase of 10 cents an hour for common labor, establishing the \$5-a-day basic wage, and equitable adjustment of other classifications. (The present hourly wage is \$2.12 cents, the increase makes it \$2.22 cents).

2. Effective March 16, establishment of the 40-hour week, with time and a half pay for work over 40 hours weekly.

3. A joint conference (SWOC and Carnegie-Illinois) to be held not later than March 16 to effect a written agreement on working conditions, application of wage rates, etc.

4. Enforcement of the contract for one year.

Steel Firms Boost Pay

The wage increase included in the contract was announced a few hours earlier by Carnegie-Illinois to representatives of its company union, with whom it will continue to deal. It was similar to the pay raise granted by most other steel companies. Practically the entire industry will be operating under generally higher pay and the 40-hour week on and after March 16.

REVEAL ACTIVITY OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Press said today that the behind-the-scenes activities of President Roosevelt and the changing economic picture produced the surprising action of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation signing a collective bargaining agreement with John L. Lewis' Committee For Industrial Organization.

In giving the "inside" story of what prompted United States Steel corporation's largest subsidiary to abandon its policy of not dealing with "outside" unions, the Press summarized:

"The clamor for higher wages, the necessity for a 40-hour week, the growing threat of unionization, the conciliatory efforts of President Roosevelt and the willingness of Mr. Lewis to compromise brought about a situation in which every factor pointed to the action that U. S. Steel decided to take."

COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY BOOSTS EMPLOYEES' PAY

PITTSBURGH, Calif., March 3.—(UP)—The Columbia Steel company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, late yesterday announced that its 2800 employees on the coast would receive a minimum wage of \$5 per week for laborers, a 10 cent an hour wage increase for other employees, a 40 hour week for all workers and time and a half for overtime.

SURGEONS AID AUTO VICTIM

(Continued From Page 1)

the evening but told the doctor he was ill.

The doctor assertedly ordered Pearson taken to the Carmine home to "sleep it off." He was taken to the Carmine home. The next morning, he awakened to find himself paralyzed from the waist down.

Spinal Column Fractured

He had fractured spinal column, and dislocated vertebrae as well as a broken right leg. Since, Pearson never has been out of bed except when carried out.

When the doctor assertedly told him he had three months to live, Pearson was brought to California by his parents to be with them. He came in the baggage car of a cross-country train.

"Can't we do something?" asked his mother. "He is an ex-member of the Navy." She did something. She went to Harry D. Edwards, director of the Veterans Welfare bureau of Orange county. Edwards worked on the case for weeks. No, Pearson was a peace-time Navy man and was not injured in line of duty. Officials of the Naval hospital in San Diego and of the National Military home near Washington, D. C., wanted to help, but regulations barred action. "We're sorry," they said. So was Edwards.

"What's to be done about Pearson?" Edwards asked. He was talking to Dr. James Farrage, of Santa Ana.

"Let's do something," was the doctor's answer. "Let's put Pearson back on his feet. I'll see that we have some surgeons to do the job if you'll get enough money for the hospital bill."

Go Into Action

Both men went into action. The Santa Ana Elks club and the Santa Ana Legion, with some private citizens, provided the \$150 to \$175 necessary for the hospitalization. Dr. Farrage contacted Dr. Dorrell Dickerson, of Los Angeles, nerve and brain specialist, and Dr. Burlew. Both examined Pearson. They and Dr. Farrage, through x-rays and examination of Pearson's legs, discovered that Pearson's spinal column was not broken but only fractured and dislocated. "We'll be glad to help," Drs. Dickerson and Burlew declared.

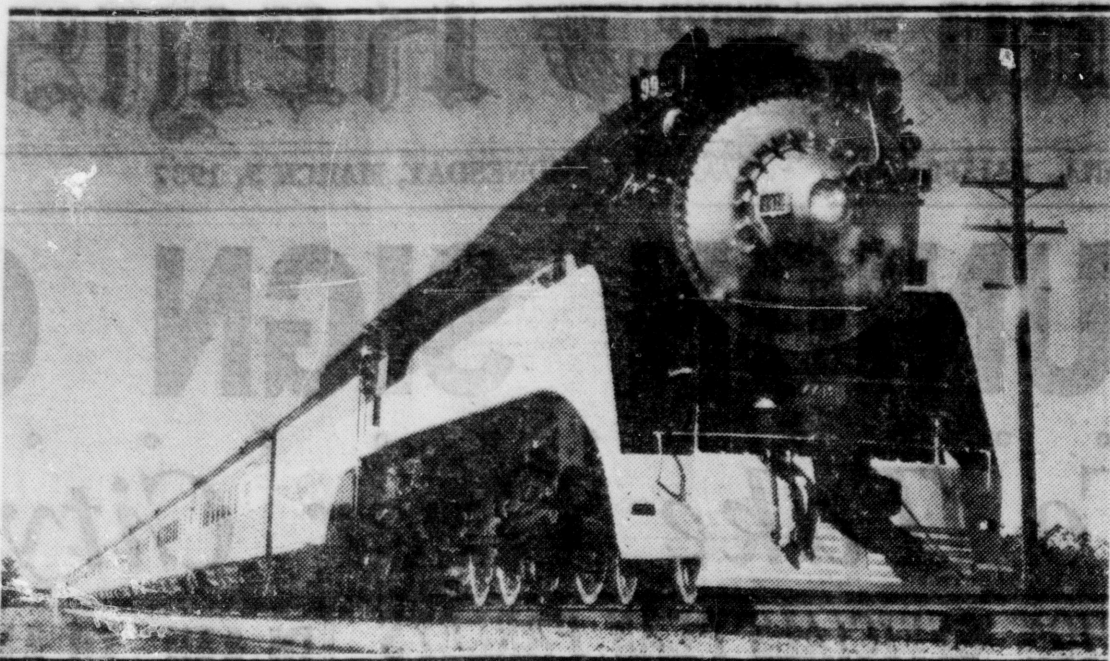
No Cost To Family

The help won't cost Pearson or his family even one thin dime. Today, Drs. Dickerson and Burlew, surrounded by three or four hospital sisters, gave Pearson a local anesthetic and opened the spinal canal to free the pressure which has left the handsome, brown-eyed accident victim a helpless invalid for eight months.

"Three months to live! That's ridiculous! Unless the injury has gone unattended too long, we'll fix him up," said Dr. Farrage. "If the right operation had been performed shortly after the accident, Pearson would have been walking right now. What more is there to say?"

PRIDE OF COAST ROUTE ON MAIDEN TRIP

Drawn gracefully by one of the world's largest streamlined, oil-burning, steam locomotives, this new \$1,000,000 train soon will shuttle regularly on the Los Angeles-San Francisco route of the Southern Pacific Lines. The engine has an automatic speed control. There are 12 stream-lined, comfortable coaches, a "tourist resort" on wheels. Its top speed is 90 miles an hour.



NEW STREAM-LINED DAYLIGHT TRAIN OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC GLIDES SAFELY ON TEST RUN

By NEIL SHAW

Transportation-minded Santa Ana and Orange county within a week can respond to the same thrill and call of a gliding, serpentine trip on the crack new million-dollar, stream-lined, "Daylight" limited of the Southern Pacific Lines, which came Tuesday to high officials of the railroad and Southern California newspapermen.

The train is one of two locomotive-accommodation perfectionists that soon will ply between Los Angeles and San Francisco—a real match for the red, yellow, blue and golden streaks of dawns that light the Sierras. Its mate shortly will be on the Pacific coast.

Eight-Hour "Shadow"

Invitation for The Register to participate in the successful test-run north from Los Angeles, came from the genial E. B. Sharpley, traveling passenger agent of the company in Santa Ana. The trip was one of several exclusive affairs "for men only" that momentarily will determine regular schedules for the ultra-modern vehicle of the age. After this week, men, women and children will share the sinuous splendor of the equipage.

Ultimately, it will do the coast-route sprint in eight hours. To start with, it will take nine and three-quarters hours—a hardly enough to enjoy the luxuries of the most powerful of world: soothingly upholstered coach and parlor chairs that rotate and recline to the whim of the passenger; a tavern car with vari-colored lights that depict man's best interpretation of a ceiling and horizontally-beamed rainbow with changing hues; a diner, coffee shop, bar section and settee. There are 12 trim, low, air-conditioned coaches. The top speed is 90 miles an hour.

Watchful Experts Ride

Engineer L. E. Hood grasped the automatically-controlled throttle at 8:52 a. m. yesterday. Conductor V. L. Metzger said "All Board."

Hospitality, pride and enthusiasm was in the welcoming handshake of Fred Woodward, manager, bureau of news, of the company. Master of ceremonies, he introduced:

A. T. Mercer, general manager of the S. P. lines; J. H. Dyer, of San Francisco, vice president in charge of operation; C. F. Donahue, superintendent of the L. A. division; George McCormick, general superintendent, motive power; P. K. Sloan, secretary to the general manager; G. W. Wetherby, district agent, Pasadena; J. E. Richardson, L. A. agent; and a host of other experts that made the nearly 160 on the journey.

"We like it! It's solid—and wrap it up, please!" was the unanimous verdict of newspapermen aboard. The latter included Lyle Abbott, Herald-Express; Dave Smith, the Evening News; James Bassett, the Times, all of Los Angeles; E. B. McLaughlin, the Star-News, Pasadena; and Neil Shaw, of The Register.

This latest irresistible bid for traffic floated softly through the valleys, up grades and around curves. The mile-and-a-half tunnel at Chatsworth provided one of the many thrills. Its darkness blotted out brilliant sunlight, which was equalled by the train's unique lighting system.

Curious Scores Present Pure comfort prevailed all the way to Montalvo, where the train was turned homeward. All passengers enjoyed the spectacle of hundreds of motorists and residents of the area, gazing in sheer admiration at the sleek, smooth-running transportation miracle.

At 1:10 p. m., like a dream, it ended all too soon, leaving only fond memories, blended with a determination to ride once again, yes, many times, with the crack on to San Francisco—and back.

COOPER CHOICE IN \$3000 FLORIDA GOLF

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 3.—(UP)—A field of 150 of the nation's banking, professional and amateur shot-makers teed off today in the first round of the \$2,500 Hollywood Open golf tournament.

Harry Cooper, who took \$700 top money and the St. Petersburg Open title in a play-off Monday with Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl, began play with an average of 70.88 strokes per 18 holes for January and February.

NAVY MEASURE IS GIVEN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, March 3.—(UP)—

Navy estimates of £105,000,000 (\$525,225,000) for the fiscal year beginning April 1 were submitted to parliament today—part of the government's gigantic rearmament program to meet the menace of attack from the continent. They will be followed by air force and army estimates designed to put Great Britain further along the road to adequate defense under the £1,500,000,000 (\$7,500,000,000) rearmament program.

Navy estimates exceed by £23,776,000 (\$118,880,000) those for the current fiscal year.

It was predicted that Great Britain would build 800,000 tons of new warships within the next five years and that by 1942 the navy would have 25 capital ships. It was said officially that the three new battleships for 1937 would mount 14-inch guns.

JOHNSON ATTACKS NEUTRALITY BILL

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—

Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif., champion of "freedom of the seas," bitterly attacked cash and carry provisions of the Pittman neutrality bill in a senate speech today.

He reiterated charges voiced earlier by Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., that enactment of the bill would force the United States "to become an ally of Great Britain on the Atlantic and of Japan on the Pacific" because those nations possessed the strongest navies.

Johnson and Borah are chief sponsors of an amendment which would remove from the measure a provision that participants in an international or civil war would be required to pay cash for American goods and transport them from U. S. ports in their own ships.

WERNERS ACCUSED BY INVESTIGATOR

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(UP)—

Ralph Shawhan, newspaper reporter, today testified at the bribery conspiracy trial of Helen and Erwin P. Werner that the couple assertedly had planned to get \$2500 from a large beer company.

The reporter, a special state investigator in the case, declared the Werners indicated they would assertly attempt to "shake-down" the beer company in a manner similar to that charged against them in the case of Gertrude Dacey for which they are standing trial.

MRS. KEATH OF ANAHEIM KILLED BY P.E. TRAIN

Mrs. Ruth Keath, 37, wife of Ed Keath, who holds the position of manager of the J. C. Penney store in Anaheim, last night met death under wheels of a Pacific Electric Railway passenger tram at Monrovia, according to word received in Anaheim this morning.

Details of the tragedy not having been learned as yet, it was not known if Mrs. Keath was overcome by a recent illness from which she had suffered some time, and fell in front of the fast car, or what happened.

In addition to the husband, who for the last several weeks has been ill at a sanitarium in Compton, relatives said, she is survived by a 10-year-old son, Edward, who is at the Anaheim home with his grandmother.

Mrs. Keath had been visiting relatives in Monrovia for the last several months. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

KEN Murray SAYS:

NEW YORK, March 3.—Judging by the number of Democrats who are hiking over to the Republican side on that Supreme Court question, it sort of bears out those health talks, that taking a walk is good for the Constitution.

Looks as though the Supreme Court has not only caused the death of the Blue Eagle, but also is destroying the Dove of Peace among the Democrats. . . . That's what you'd call killing two birds with one gavel.

Of course, it would be mighty nice for the New Dealers to have friends on the judges' bench. . . . They wouldn't have to worry about a ticket every time their political machine evoked the traffic rules.

I can never figure out whether the President's plan is to see that we get better decisions, or just to see who's boss around here. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

ARMSTRONG KAYOES RIVERS IN FOURTH

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(UP)—

Henry Armstrong, American featherweight champion, knocked on the door of the lightweight ranks today after a four-round technical knockout of Joe Rivers at the Olympic last night.

Rivers, Mexican lightweight from Bakersfield, who beat New York's Mike Belosie, lasted just 12 minutes against the Armstrong buzzsaw and was hanging on the ropes when the towel was thrown in.

Picnics and Reunions

The Iowa Association of Southern California announces the postponed picnic reunion date for Saturday, March 6 when it will be held in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles. If rainy that date it will go over one week. Every Hawkeye in the West is invited to rally to meet the old friends from back home.

An editor of The Register, and another district license inspector, are to be named soon. The "officials" were named at a meeting last night.

END STRIKE IN DETROIT PLANT

DETROIT, March 3.—(UP)—A strike at the Motor Products corporation was settled today when the management agreed to reinstate four discharged workers.

7200 On Strike
The United Automobile Workers' union, which represented workers in Motor Products negotiations last night, sought to settle two other sit-downs affecting more than 720 men, while wage and hour demands were prepared for presentation to the Chrysler corporation at conferences on working conditions among its 67,000 employees.

New strikes which are unsettled include the Murray Body corporation and the Zenith Carburetor company. Murray's payroll includes 6500 workers and Zenith 750.

Plan Negotiations
Settlement of the Motor Products strike, which affected 3500 workers, came early today following a conference between management and union officials. Terms of the agreement, it was understood, call for reinstatement of four discharged employees, and provide that the company will enter into collective bargaining negotiations with the auto union a wages, hours, dismissals, discriminations and other employment conditions.

All Motor Products employees, thrown out of work yesterday by the strike, were scheduled to return to their machines today. The firm manufactures dash panels and interior trim for several major automotive plants.

LAWMAKERS GET MERGER PROPOSAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 3.—(UP)—

A proposal to consolidate the motor vehicle department with some other state departments, recommended by an assembly interim committee, was before the legislature today.

Headed by William Hornblower, San Francisco, the committee suggested the department of public works assume supervision of the highway patrol and that the patrol's activities be confined to enforcing traffic regulations and preventing accidents.

Thursday Night from 7 to 9

Hugh J. Lowe invites YOU to the

Preview of Spring and Summer Styles

Music by Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Group

Modeling by the following young men from our Organization

C. W. (BUD) HOYLE
WAYNE FLINN
HERB KAUFMAN
EARL PHILLIPS

See the New Suits and Sport Clothes

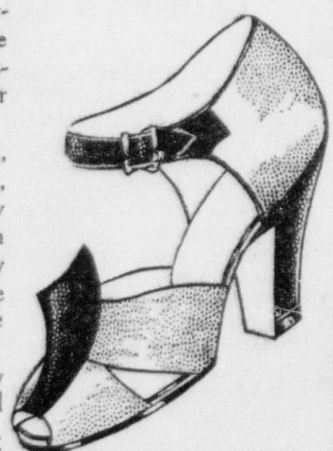
Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

See the girl with the million dollar feet!

Helene Kelley queen of all shoe models

here Thursday!

You will have the pleasure Thursday afternoon and evening of seeing the most perfect feet in existence, and we will have the pleasure of fitting our shoes on them for your entertainment! Helene Kelley will be here, the queen of the shoe models, with perfect 4-B feet. They are in exact proportion with her height and weight. They have never changed, and are now the same as they have always been! Miss Kelley is an authority on what the well dressed woman will wear on her feet. She will model our shoes and give you much interesting information. YOU ARE INVITED!



PETERSON'S

Good Shoes — 215 West Fourth — Santa Ana

Visit ALMQUIST'S Tomorrow

We are now in our new store at 218 W. 4th Street. Come in and visit us! See how we are prepared to serve you better. All our new spring stock now on display.

Spring Preview Tomorrow—Open 'Til 9 P. M.

WATCH THE REGISTER FRIDAY FOR OUR OPENING SALE ADVERTISEMENT

ALMQUIST'S
218 WEST 4TH STREET

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; continued warm with little change in temperature; moderate to fresh wind from the interior.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature above normal; moderate to fresh northerly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle east wind.

Northern California—Generally fair and mild tonight and Thursday but becoming unsettled extreme north-west portion; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Salinas Valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; changeable wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1.6 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42 degrees at 7 a. m. to 73 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 65 per cent at 5 p. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Melvin Avant, 40; Eva Irene Langner, 23; Los Angeles.

Alfred Gonzales, 20; Esther Aguirre, 17; Los Angeles.

Herbert L. Holley, 21; Martha Louise Freeman, 19; Santa Ana.

Howard Mallon, 51; Clara Cecelia Landerville, 54; San Diego.

Earl Hampton O'Neil, 22; Harbor City; Mary Murray Thomson, 22; Los Angeles.

Thomas Rowland, 29; Laura E. Moscato, 25; Los Angeles.

William Roy Rupert, 26; Fillmore; Helen Edna Ives, 25; Santa Paula.

Joseph Horace Selaya, 31; Bertha Edith Toblason, 27; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John I. Newkirk, 47; Bertha B. Frink, 47; Long Beach.

Charles Cheney Cramer, 54; Mildred Segur, 37; Los Angeles.

Frank W. Manspecker, 30; Grace Mary Manassee, 26; Los Angeles.

Harold Clarence Haeuser, 20; San Pedro; Florence Ann West, 21; Los Angeles.

Rudolph C. Morand, 27; Santa Monica; Martha Jensen Darnell, 27; Venice.

George Coley, 13; Helen Lorene Scroggins, 17; Orange.

BIRTHS

OSBORNE—To Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Osborne, 111 East Bay street, Bala, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 3, 1937, a daughter.

HOLLISTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hollister, Dana Point, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 3, 1937, a son.

SILVAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Silvas, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, March 2, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

The tawdry notion that you cannot help being what you are smacks of cowardice. Rid your heart and mind of it.

Perhaps, having travelled a certain road, you could not at this moment be elsewhere than where you find yourself. However, it is entirely possible for you, with God's help, to start upon a path which will ultimately lead you back to the road of self-mastery and hope, which God planned for you when He created you.

Take that path today for it leads to the reunion with your dearest one, for which you yearn, and it promises happiness and peace.

ALLEN—March 2, 1937, Louis Allen, aged 70 years, of 607 East Pine street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie C. Allen; a son, Maurice M. Allen, of Los Angeles; four daughters, Mrs. W. S. Phelps, of Long Beach; Mrs. T. V. Condon, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Marie Fowler, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Orville Northrup, of Tustin. A brother, Nels A. Allen, of Washington, Kansas. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. The Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

WOOD—At her residence, 839 North Broadway, March 2, 1937, Mrs. Amanda E. Wood, aged 94 years. She is survived by two sons, Ernest E. Wood, of this city and Abner A. Wood, of Newport Beach; a daughter, Miss Mary Wood, of Santa Ana, and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Mrs. W. F. Heathman, of Santa Ana. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Her husband, A. J. Wood, passed away here a number of years ago.

Indian Mermen Lose For First Time Since '28

FULLERTON, March 2.—Los Angeles high school upset James Roy Smith's Fullerton high school swimming team, undefeated since 1928, 8 to 1, here yesterday.

Fullerton had won 52 successive league games before being upset. The defeat, however, does not entirely eliminate the Indians from the Southern California title running.

Santa Ana Chapter R.A.M. No. 73, Stated Meeting, Pot Luck Dinner followed by Cards for the ladies. Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m., March 4th. Visiting Companions and Ladies especially invited.

J. E. WALKER, H. P.

Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M., Stated meeting, Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments.

ROBERT F. KELLER, W. M.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 N. Bwy.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY
MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

AMANDA WOOD, S. A. PIONEER, ANSWERS CALL

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Amanda E. Wood, 94, who died yesterday at her home, 839 North Broadway after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Wood, widow of the late A. J. Wood, had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 45 years. During all her life in Santa Ana she was active in affairs of the First Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at the Winbigler Mortuary chapel with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Wood is survived by two sons, both of whom live in Orange county, a daughter also a resident of the county and two sisters. Surviving sons are Ernest E. Wood, Santa Ana and Abner A. Wood, Newport Beach. Her surviving daughter is Miss Mary Wood, Santa Ana. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Mrs. W. F. Heathman, both of Santa Ana.

WILLS EXONERATED IN TRAFFIC DEATH

An inquest jury at Shannon's funeral chapel, Orange, today exonerated Lloyd Wills, Route 1, Buena Park, from blame in connection with the traffic death of Ray Welty, 21-year-old Orange youth, the night of February 22.

The jury held that the barricade on 101 highway at Newport road, placed there following damage to the highway by rain, was insufficiently lighted when Wills' car struck it and crashed against a tree in front of which Welty, traffic guard, was standing.

Inquest for Lloyd Duprey, 45, Huntington Beach, who died Saturday, followed a traffic crash February 22 on Coast highway, will be held late this afternoon at Dixon's funeral chapel, Huntington Beach.

SWING BAND FOR WIESSEMAN'S STORE

Musical entertainment featuring Stan Bortz and his Swingsters, will be presented tomorrow night at Wiesseman's store, corner of Fifth and Main streets, as a part of that firm's co-operation in Santa Ana's Spring Preview and Style Show.

The showing, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and evening, is being sponsored by the Retail Division of the chamber of commerce.

While a majority of the stores and business houses in the city are cooperating in the affair the form of cooperation is left to the merchant. Some establishments, like Wiesseman's, other stores will feature other types of entertainment and some of the stores will present the new Spring styles on living models.

BENNETT SERVICES WILL BE ON FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Elvira Bennett, 80, who passed away at her home, 2141 Newport Boulevard, Costa Mesa, yesterday, will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from the Community Methodist church in Costa Mesa. The Reverend W. I. Lowe will officiate at the services which will be followed by interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Bennett, who has been a resident of Costa Mesa for the past 21 years, is survived by her son, Edward L. Bennett, Costa Mesa; a step-son, John W. Bennett, Huntington Beach, and a grand daughter, Mrs. Clara Wright of Canoga Park, Calif.

Local Briefs

Suffering fractured left arm last evening while roller skating near his home, Emil White, 14, Anaheim, was given first aid at Orange county hospital, records show.

The Japanese Doll Festival will be open to the public Tuesday and Friday afternoons of this week at 2 o'clock in the Riverside Mission Inn, instead of Tuesday and Thursday as announced in Monday's Register. The festival is open at all other times this week only to guests of the inn.

BOWLING NEWS

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Reid Motor Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. West	179	215	530	
R. Heath	178	139	155	472
M. Yould	163	158	173	494
W. Gordon	168	160	177	505
H. Gaspar	168	150	212	530
Totals	802	788	932	2522

Home Cafe

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O. Mann	124	150	150	424
P. Mullins	114	122	182	398
P. Van Sistine	204	149	174	527
B. Chambers	162	145	156	463
W. Harrison	174	161	184	519
Totals	778	727	826	2331

FORFEIT MATCH
Langley Oil Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. McRaddin	146	185	140	471
A. R. Hamner	157	146	170	473
A. Allen	153	152	170	475
G. Preble	188	112	123	423
J. Mills	128	203	196	527
Totals	769	749	799	2317

COUNTY SUPERVISORS REVERSE OLD BOARD TO PAY BLDGET

Reversing the attitude of the former board, the county supervisors late yesterday allowed the claim of \$250 presented by Attorney L. W. Blodget for defending County Auditor W. T. Lambert last year against a test claim for advertising expenditures in the 1935 flood bond campaign.

While the claim for special counsel for the auditor had never been formally presented to the supervisors before, the old board was known to have looked unfavorably upon the proposal that the county pay the bill.

As one member of the old board remarked, the supervisors had dug into their own pockets for \$20 each to hire an attorney when the same test case, having been defeated by Auditor Lambert with Blodget's aid, was filed against the supervisors individually.

The claim amounted to more than \$300, Publisher James S. Farquhar of the Huntington Beach News being plaintiff in the case, which was to determine whether the county was liable for advertising ordered by the supervisors in the bond campaign.

Auditor Lambert had ruled that the claim was illegal. At trial of the case, Superior Judge G. K. Scovel also ruled that the claim was not valid.

Farquhar then brought suit against the supervisors individually. At a hearing before Justice K. E. Morrison in Santa Ana, the court sustained a defense demurrer to the complaint, on the ground that Farquhar should have known that the supervisors did not have legal right to authorize the expenditure.

Lambert's difficulty at first, in getting the county to okay the claim for special counsel, was said to have resulted from the fact that he had not written opinion from District Attorney Menton, declaring the district attorney disqualified to defend the auditor. Because of that lack, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled that the fee of special counsel was not a legal claim on the county.

Subsequently, Menton supplied the auditor with such an opinion of disqualification, which paved the way for approval of Blodget's claim by the supervisors.

EUGENE KAHEN TO OPEN STORE HERE

Eugene Kahen, former well known merchant of Santa Ana, is returning here and tomorrow will hold formal opening of his new women's apparel store in room 210 of the Spurgeon building.

Kahen today said he had chosen the second floor of the Spurgeon building because he gets away from the high rent district and still remains in the heart of the business section of the city. "By this move," said Kahen, "I can sell women's apparel far less than if I had to pay high rent."

Coats, suits, dresses and blouses will be featured by Kahen. "I am glad to be back in business in Santa Ana," Kahen said. "I returned at the request of my many friends and former customers. I will handle only high class merchandise and patrons of my store can save by walking up or taking the elevator to the second floor of the Spurgeon building."

"RICH" BASSETT, SIGNS SHELL LEASE

With plans completed for a modern super-service station to be built at the corner of Main and 7th streets, the Shell Oil company recently signed a ten-year lease which has been sub-let to G. W. (Rich) Bassett Jr. The station occupying the corner at present will be removed and replaced with the most modern of equipment, making one of the finest business corners in Santa Ana.

Mr. Bassett is well known throughout Orange county for his interest in Boy Scout work. He is Scout Master of the local Kiwanis troupe number 23.

PURSE IS STOLEN
ORANGE, Mar. 3.—Mrs. F. L. Glover, 392 South Olive street, reported to Orange police yesterday that her purse was taken from her car parked opposite the El Modena school the previous afternoon. The contents including her driver's license and about \$4 were extracted and the empty purse tossed in the back seat, she stated. These articles were in a small bilfold which was not returned to the car.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

The Nineteenth Congressional District Townsend club members will meet tonight at the Townsend headquarters, 218 East Fourth street, to hear Uncle Remus of Los Angeles give an illustrated lecture on the Townsend plan.

Called for 8 p. m., the lecture promises to be well worth hearing, according to those who have heard his talk. No admission will be charged.

Rev. S. L. Wingert, president of the Nineteenth Congressional board of the Townsend Plan of Yucaipa will be the speaker at club No. 2 in the Lindbergh grammar school in Costa Mesa Friday evening. A pot luck supper will start at 6:30.

Club No. 1 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Club No. 1 of Costa Mesa will meet in the music room of the grammar school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when all Townsends and friends will enjoy an interesting program consisting of the following groups: A five-piece orchestra; dancing numbers by the Misses Margaret and Jac-

STEELE KNOCKS OUT PIRONE IN FIRST

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(UP)—Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma knocked down Paul Pirone five times in the first round before the scheduled 10 round non-title fight was stopped by the referee last night.

A crowd of 6500 cheered Steele on to his ninth victory.

GRANT PERMITS FOR THREE NEW HOMES IN S. A.

Permits for construction of three new homes and a new service station in Santa Ana, were issued yesterday and today by Building

Inspector Harold O. Rasmussen, records show.

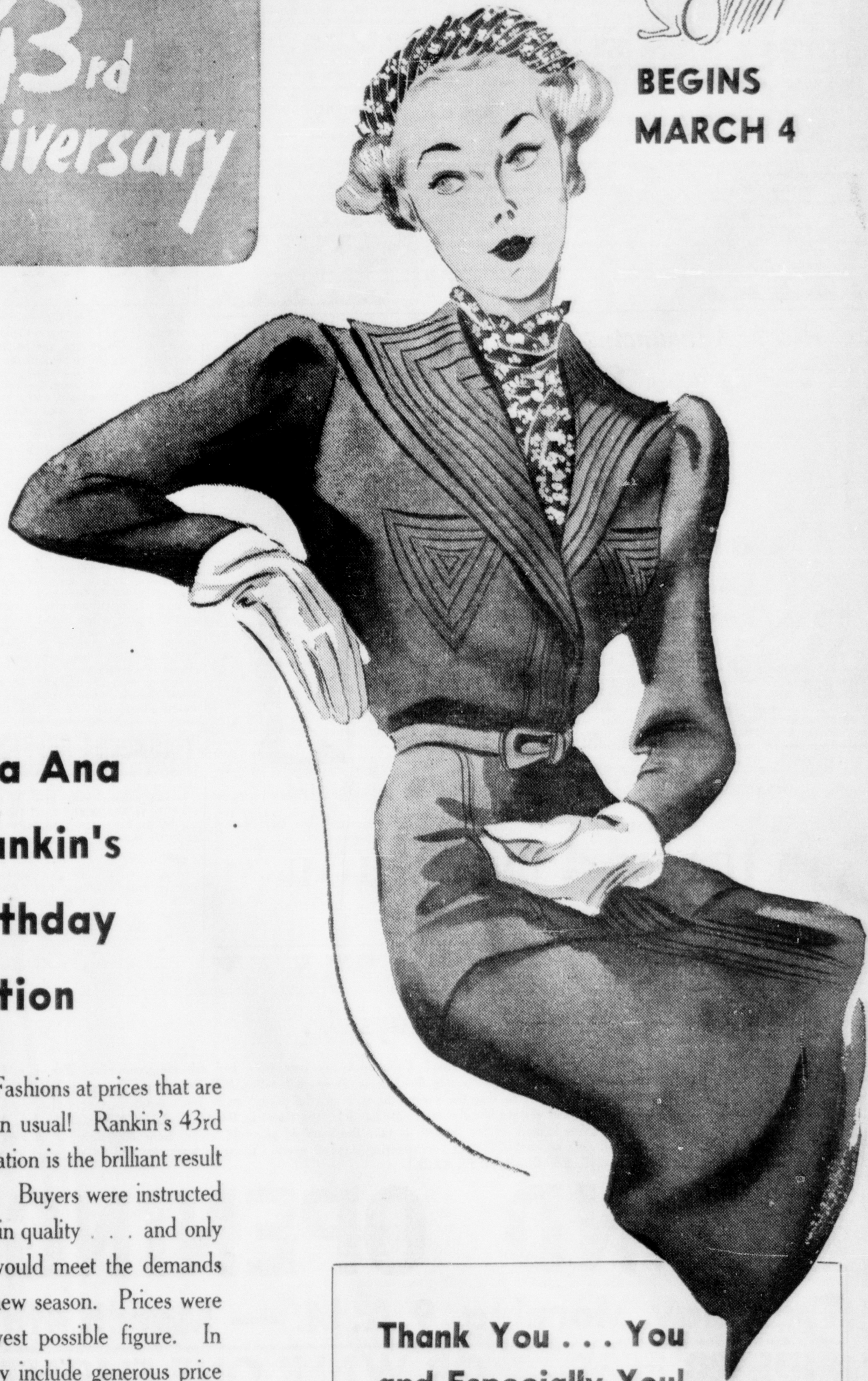
The service station, steel structure, will be built at 1492 East Fourth street, by the Richfield Oil company at cost of \$1800.

Roy Russell was granted two permits, one for construction of five-room frame and stucco home, with garage, at 1214 South Sycamore, the home to cost \$3000. The home will be 25x36 feet in dimensions. The second Russell home, six rooms, 40 30 feet in dimensions, will go up at 1335 South Broadway. It will cost \$3500. It will be frame and stucco and will include garage.

For George G. Phillips, Contractor.

tractor Floyd B. Rogers will construct a five-room frame home, with garage, at 1227 South Van Ness, for \$4000. The home will be 40x36 feet in dimensions.

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE



All Santa Ana Joins Rankin's 43rd Birthday Celebration

Spring and Easter Fashions at prices that are obviously lower than usual! Rankin's 43rd Anniversary Celebration is the brilliant result of months of effort. Buyers were instructed to select only Rankin quality . . . and only merchandise that would meet the demands of fashion for the new season. Prices were brought to the lowest possible figure. In many instances they include generous price concessions from the manufacturers with whom Rankin's have dealt for years.

In co-operating with other Santa Ana merchants in a Spring Preview of Fashion, many of the outstanding values cannot be shown in the windows tomorrow (Thursday). However, all the values will be in readiness in every department. Rankin's will remain open until 9 p.m. (Thursday Only).

Thank You . . . You and Especially You!

You made Rankin's what it is today. Your continued patronage has given Rankin's the proud distinction of Orange County's Largest and Oldest Fashion Store. Your appreciation of fine merchandise has enabled Rankin's to build a store which stands among the best in Southern California.

For these facts Rankin's is deeply grateful and at Anniversary time Rankin's strives to return in some measure the favors you have so generously shown this store.

Distribution of Violets at 10:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

BRIGHT STRAW WILL ADD GAY COLOR TO HATS

"If your hat is a Spanish sombrero it's big news," says Paris. To be quite right, it should have a roll whether in Breton or bonnet; and to be less dapper, it must have a ray dash of color.

As always, women this spring wear the latest fashion news on their heads. High crowns continue their parade, but brims are slowly usurping the fashion limelight—roll brims, high sweeping tubens brims borrowed from portraits of that gallant artist of the seventeenth century, straight sailor brims, and lovely off-face types.

Bonnets Frame Coiffure

Flaring gently away from the softly fluttering curls of today's coiffure, the bonnet is the real Easter fashion. Topped with gay sprays of flowers, often with girlish ribbon streamers at the back, the bonnet is neither quaint nor "girly-girlie." But it's definitely youthful and beautiful as a frame for the face as it poses at the back of the head.

Not content with the new backward tilt of the Easter bonnets, fashion now poses amusing "dunce caps" and even high toques on the back of the head. And to further the backward movement, small bunches of nosegays are posed at the low hairline.

Persian Turbans
Becoming to most women, the turban is again a fashion leader. But it is a new and colorful turban, softly draped in Persian fashion, and often of printed fabric to

Colors of Bags Match Shoes Blend Styles

Colored patent handbags are matched to colored patent sandals, and make a fashion alliance hard to beat, for dressy occasions or sports. In many other bags, shoe colors are predominant, with a bright color used as trimming contrast.

Gabardine handbags, and other materials are also used to pair them with the new shoes. Often the same, or a similar trimming flap or handle carries out the trimming on the shoe. Stylists, it seems, have been getting their heads together, to give women a "smartly ensembled look."

match the kerchief or frock. Worn on the back of the head, it is a perfect frame for the new higher curls worn.

Not to be outdone by the backward push of many hats, the beret makes a new and dramatic entrance in fashion. Softly draped, often with a forehead bandeau that lifts it in a new halo line. Other new berets are borrowed from sailor caps. And, for those who dare to be different, the lovely soft lines of Rembrandt's own beret have inspired a whole new series of this popular young hat.

Flowers and Colors Gay

Wear a flower on your hat . . . or a bright colored straw . . . and you'll be a leader in the spring fashion parade, Paris decrees. Even leghorns, in new flattering styles, are a rich sunny yellow. Agnes shows purple straws, and dusky burnt orange, green or red. Suzy likes her ruffled tangerine straw hats, so smart are they with dark street clothes.

SPANISH VETS DRAPE CHARTER

Paying a tribute to the late Frank P. Rowe, past commander of Calumet Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, members of that organization meeting last night draped the unit's charter in black for a period of 30 days.

The charter was draped by Chaplain Charles W. Winter, in memory of Rowe, while members of the camp stood at "parade rest". Comrade Charles I. Reagan eulogized the departed member as a comrade and citizen.

Letters were read from Assemblymen who are in agreement with the camp's expressed stand against Assembly Bill No. 372, which, if adopted, would penalize all classes of pensioners even to the extent of making them serve on juries and election boards without pay.

Four new members were accepted last night, bringing the unit closer to its goal of 200 members. At the same time two others were elected to membership and will be received at a later meeting. New members initiated last night were: Frank E. Johnson, Garden Grove; Earl B. Hawks and Wilbur C. McProud, both of Santa Ana, and August J. Galle, Sunset Beach.

IT HAPPENS SOMETIMES

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Kismet Pencil is troubled with sleepiness that comes from sheer exhaustion as a restaurant employee. He boarded a bus for home, fell asleep, and only awakened when he arrived in San Francisco. With only 75 cents in his pocket, he bought another ticket back home, went to sleep, and awoke three miles past his destination. This time he walked home.

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



LEARNED TO SWIM
BEFORE SHE COULD
WALK.



BIRDS LIKE HER—SHE
HARBORS HUNDREDS
IN A BACKYARD AVI-
ARY.



TRAVELED
500,000
MILES AS
A STAGE
STAR.



MAY ROBSON
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 105 POUNDS.
BLUE-GRAY EYES, GRAY
HAIR. BORN, MELBOURNE,
AUSTRALIA, APRIL 19,
1865.
REAL NAME, MAY
ROBSON, MATRIMONIAL
SCORES TWICE WIDOWED
BY E. H. GORE AND
ORA BROWN.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—Were I advising a Visiting Fireman where to glimpse the movie lites, the first suggestion would be to make a round of the studio cafes at lunch hour. He would see more stars, hear more gossip, catch more sectors in costumes and makeup, and expose himself to more movie atmosphere than he could get from fifty miles of boulevard promenading and ten premieres. With excellent food in the bargain.

Rarely a day in any studio cafe that from ten to thirty million-dollar customers do not appear. Yet the carpenters eat there too, and all are served as they come. You may stand in line with a luscious blonde in diaphanous evening gown, then be seated opposite a dapper, white-thatched gentleman in formal morning clothes. And just as you are about to ladle your soup, a head waitress may parade by with a troop of matched TRES JOLIES, just by way of giving you frog eyes.

At the end of lunch hour (an hour which you undoubtedly would stamp as one of the high spots of a Hollywood visit you will receive the greatest surprise of all. A small-figured check for your food. Studios run their cafes on the non-profit plan (one company operates at a loss of \$1000 a week) because good food is imperative to health and good humor, which in turn are imperative to picture-making.

Horrible thought: Suppose, after years of hoping and praying, Simone Simon should fall in love with a guy named Simon! Which brings to mind Jack Oakie's crack: "Simone Simon must have been named by Gertrude Stein.

When boulevardiers see one of Hollywood's best known dentists

leap into a taxi in front of his office building and shout, "The Fox lot, and step on it!" they know Shirley Temple has lost another tooth. Months ago, on special order, this dentist made impressions of all the Temple Ivories. In the meantime, he has built up a complete set of caps; he could draw all of Miss Temple's baby teeth this afternoon and replace them within an hour.

So when mama Temple hears a warning "burr" in Shirley's dialogue, a hurry-up call goes to the dentist. Upon arrival he pulls the loose tooth (you would be surprised how bravely the child submits), snaps a cap into its place — and the show goes on. With production time estimated at \$10,000 a day, this specialist earns his high fee many times over.

A fan magazine writer, playing Mae West for an interview, asked: "What do you think of college men?" (It might be more enlightening to know what college men think of Mae!) The buxom blonde sizzled right back: "I think of them all-ways—and don't forget to put two 'L's' in that word!"

Local Briefs

Sam Campbell, Santa Ana boy soprano, will be the guest artist tomorrow night on a program at Chapman College in Los Angeles. He is a brother of Chilton Campbell who sings with the Cardinal quartet over Radio KPWB.

Members of Johnson Chapel, African M. E. church, will sponsor a southern fried chicken dinner tomorrow night at the church, 1820 West Second street. Mrs. Sadie Wilson and Mrs. Robbie Adams are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.



"YES...
if you'll wear
a hat this time!"

Lovely Ladies like well dressed escorts! Get a LEE WATER-BLOC style and good looks are water-bloc in for keeps — \$5.

Other Lee Hats

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$3.95

SAM HURWITZ
BOYS' WEAR—MEN'S WEAR
110 E. 4th St.

LEE
fine HATS

SCOTT
Refrigeration Service
509 North Bristol Street
We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator
TELEPHONE 6560 PARTS
REPAIRS

AVOCADO CROP WILL BE HUGE DESPITE LOSS

Despite the 35 per cent crop loss due to the January freezes, the current avocado crop being marketed is expected to be the second largest ever handled, and may amount to 10 per cent more than that of last year, it was announced today by Calavo Growers of California, following latest surveys.

Approximately 244,000 flats remain to be harvested by co-operative growers, while 358,000 have already been packed so far this season. Nearly 50 per cent more fruit is now expected to be harvested than at this time last year.

To Help Growers

Growers owning damaged avocado orchards will be assisted by Calavo in having their tax assessments revised because of tree damage, announcements add. Individual orchard surveys have just been completed.

Calavo committees are also busily engaged now, investigating the most efficient orchard pruning and heating equipment in compiling the latest information on rehabilitating trees and in securing grower-financing data. Reports will be made soon.

Few Trees Killed

Preliminary tree-damage surveys by Calavo field representatives indicate that 31 per cent of all avocado trees will be able to carry normal crops next season; that 25 per cent will be able to carry 50 per cent crops; that 26 per cent will not set any crop for another year; that 15 per cent may have to be top-worked and will not be in production for two or three years, and that only 3 per cent of the trees have been killed.

The 35 per cent loss of the total season's crop is far less than first feared. This is due partly to the day and night operation of Calavo's two plants during most of last month, which enabled growers to harvest and save their very slightly frost-affected fruit.

Claremont Hears Negro Contralto

As the concluding event on the regular Claremont College artist series, Marian Anderson, internationally-known colored contralto, will appear at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Bridges auditorium, Claremont. Robert J. Bernard, program chair-

man, announced today. He added that a special "family" concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra has been added to the year's musical entertainment and will be staged at the auditorium on March 16, with Otto Klemperer, noted conductor, directing. Miss Anderson, who makes but two Southern California appearances this season, last year sang at the White House for President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt stating that "I have rarely heard a more beautiful and moving voice or a more finished artist." Miss Anderson's program includes songs from Handel, Schubert, Klippen, and Sibelius and closes with a group of Negro spirituals which she presents "as a high priestess of song." Bernard said.



THIS SPRING THE NEW BLOUSES ARE ENTICING!

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Charming prints, tailored classics, lovely sheers . . . we have every type blouse you could want for wear with suits! Sizes 32 to 40

- Sweaters • Skirts • Scarfs
- Slacks • Suits • Shirts
- Jackets • Beachwear

A complete stock of colors, styles and sizes. Select your sportswear from a shop that specializes.

ADAMS
SPORTSWEAR
112 WEST 4TH STREET

Rice's Announcing . . . First Showing of The New SPRING Footwear

in ARCHLOCK and ARCH-RELIEF Shoes



Dr. Wm. N. Leck



Balanced for Comfort

Are Helping THOUSANDS Find RELIEF from
FOOT TROUBLES



Colored Kids and Gabardines in New
Shades of Blue, Gray, Beige, White and
White Combinations in
Pumps Straps Ties Oxfords



Take Advantage of RICE'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE and Have Your Feet
Made Comfortable Now

DR. WM. N. LECK . . . Surgical Chiropodist

RICE'S Foot Comfort SHOP

309 West Fourth St. — Santa Ana

GENE KAHEN says . . .

SECOND FLOOR
RENT SAVES
YOU MONEY!

Am I glad to be back in Santa Ana? Come up to my new store and ask me personally. Yes, I said come UP, because we are opening the Sample Shop on the SECOND floor of the Spurgeon Bldg., 206 West Fourth Street, so that the savings in rent can be passed on to you. Santa Ana needed a store like this, wanted a store like this, and now has it! The finest in Dresses, Suits and Coats at the lowest prices. Come in and see for yourself — take the word of your old friend, Gene Kahen, when he says you will save at least 25% on your wearing apparel needs. Come in tomorrow and let me greet you personally. I'M GLAD TO BE BACK!

GRAND OPENING

Thursday Morning, 9 A.M. — March 4th

RIDE 20 FEET in the Elevator OR WALK ONE FLIGHT

SAVE 25% On
Dresses-Suits-Coats

DRESSES

You'll love every one of our new flocks — new wool laces, widely scattered prints, dark sheers and bright crepes. Many other styles and materials to choose from. Sizes for women and misses.

SUITS

Set on the suit you want! We are set to let you have it — dressy, man-tailored and 3-piece types, in all the new wanted materials and patterns. Sizes for women and misses.

COATS

Fitted and swagger coats. That clean etched line is evident in these new coats. Furred or unfurred, new high pockets, smart details; navy, beige and colors. Don't miss this opportunity to get a new suit at great savings!

SEE OUR WELL-SELECTED STOCK!
CHOOSE! BUY! SAVE!

We Pass
Our Rent Savings
on to You!

Sample Shop

DISTINCTIVE COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES
AT A SAVINGS OF 25%
Second Floor Spurgeon Bldg., 206 West 4th Street, Santa Ana

Under the Clock
Time to SAVE!

at HART'S "The Friendly Store" Everything is in tune with Spring

. . . and a presentation of the new
fashions will be made tomorrow!

YOU HAVE OUR SPECIAL INVITATION TO COME IN OFTEN AND SEE
OUR STOCK

Large Stock of Piece Goods Here

When you make your selection of silks or dress goods of any kind at Hart's you choose from one of the largest selections in the city. Our stocks are kept fresh and new and they are carefully selected with our individual patrons in mind. We are able to please the most particular.

Make your own and SAVE . . . was never smarter or thrifter advice, than this spring.

STYLES
BY
McCALL

You can have two or three costumes for what you'd pay for one and much more individual outfits.

Complete
Line of Munsingwear
Underwear
50c to \$1.95 Up

Fine Selection
in Holeproof and
Munsingwear Hosiery
69c, 79c, \$1 Up

MUNSINGWEAR underwear is featured in our stocks . . . whereby we are able to offer the best in quality and workmanship at very reasonable prices. It is with pride that we present lingerie to our customers which assures them fine quality, excellent fit and long wearing qualities. And . . . which cost no more. Munsingwear is shown here only in Santa Ana.

As long experienced merchants in purchasing stocks . . . at the best on the markets, we feel that we could offer nothing better than these two brands of hosiery to our patrons. Both Holeproof and Munsingwear hosiery have real wear in them as well as flawless and ringless quality at "live and let live" prices. Wear good hosiery and be convinced that it pays.

Many Lovely
Blouses
\$1 and Up

At Hart's there is always a good selection of pretty blouses . . . at the price you want to pay. Your suit or sports outfit needs many blouses to keep it fresh and new looking. Here you may choose a soft frilly blouse to give your outfit a "dressed up" look or a tailored one in latest mode to make you feel business-like and sophisticated. Every blouse need may be supplied from our ample stock.

"American Lady" Foundations

The appearance of a lovely spring outfit may be marred by ill-fitting foundation garment. In "American Lady" you are again supplied from Hart's with the best. You will see these advertised especially every Sunday in the rotogravure section of the Los Angeles Times. Only at Hart's in Santa Ana can you obtain these wonderful fitting garments. Free fitting service to a model that fits your figure. Reasonably priced.

New Spring Accessories

Little touches . . . yet the right bag, gloves, jewelry, hankie or boutonniere contributes the individual touch to your outfit and makes you stand out from the crowd. Our stock of accessories is carefully selected with good taste and from the latest fashions being shown. All represent good quality . . . reasonably priced.

Open
Thursday
Until 9 p. m.

HART'S

At
306 North
Sycamore

SHEER ENSEMBLES "GO SWAGGER"

For the Smart Woman, fashion gives us a casual interpretation of the swagger ensemble. But it is handled in a lovely sheer wool that hangs in soft lines, to accentuate slimmness. Note the simple neckline, young enough for anyone yet good taste for the mature woman; and the coat length is new, too, in tunic length that is definitely slenderizing to the hips. Of navy or black, such a costume could become the basic ensemble in an entire spring wardrobe, varied by changes in accessories.



\$105,000 SUIT FILED AGAINST LA VIDA FIRM

Suit for \$105,000 damages has been filed in superior court by T. R. Gillingswater, of the La Vida Sales Company, Los Angeles, against the La Vida Mineral Springs Company, of Orange County, the plaintiff charging breach of contract for exclusive distribution of La Vida Mineral products in Southern California.

An oral contract giving Gillingswater exclusive distribution rights for five years was made last October, the complaint alleges, and was followed by agreement on a written contract December 23.

Meanwhile, on November 1, Gillingswater started building his sales organization. He leased headquarters in Los Angeles, purchased a stock of goods from the defendant, hired three salesmen, spent money for advertising, and entered contracts with sub-agencies in Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and other southern counties, he states. On January 6, according to Gillingswater, the defendant company informed him it would not continue with its contract, and stopped supplying him with goods. It also called on his sub-agents and told them Gillingswater was not an agent of the company. Gillingswater estimates his expenditures and loss of anticipated profits to be worth \$105,000.

It requires approximately 8 minutes and 20 seconds for the sun's light to reach the earth, the sun being about 92,900,000 miles from the earth.

Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets rolled into one.

ARTIST GIVES STORE EXHIBIT

Leitha Tindall Reeve, well-known painter of western scenes, is in Santa Ana today, painting landscapes at the Gould Paint company store, 311 North Broadway, as a demonstrator for Sherwin-Williams paints.

Mrs. Reeve, who came here with her husband, R. J. Reeve, has three art degrees from the University of Oklahoma. Painting in the show window of the Gould store, Mrs. Reeve uses either redwood plaques or canvas in creating the oil paintings. The couple make their winter home in Hollywood and their summer home at Yellowstone National Park, using a house trailer in their travels about the country.

Living Models To Display Apparel At Penney Store

Fifteen living models have been engaged by the Penney company department store to display new spring apparel Thursday evening commencing at 7:30 as a spring opening attraction. Practically the entire second floor will be used in presenting the style show including apparel for men, women, misses, boys and girls. The models will promenade the entire length of the second floor in a setting that will be very attractive and in keeping with the new season. Music and entertainment has been arranged and our friends are assured of a most pleasant evening. F. A. Jones, manager, said today. Ample room with seats is being arranged today to accommodate a large crowd. A novel favor will be given to every adult and child accompanying parents as they enter the second floor. Manager Jones

would not reveal his novel idea, but hinted that it was going to be raining Pennies from Penney's tomorrow night and advised friends of the store to be there with their umbrellas upside down.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 48 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Easter is coming—WARD'S VALUES ARE HERE!

Easter Sale of FOUNDATION GARMENTS

BACK LACE CORSET

for a better figure. Brocaded rayon faille firmly reinforced across abdomen. 25-36. **1.98**

Pann'e Satin Girdle

Boned in front. Hook side fastener. **1.98**

SALE! BRASSIERES

Complete assortment, all sale priced. Uplifts, and narrow styles. **39c** Reg. 49c ea.

SKILLFULLY BONED

Belted Corselet

Regularly 2.98 **2.44** Special for

Good figures are more important than ever with new Spring dresses! This brocaded rayon and cotton faille corselet insures a flat diaphragm and smooth hip line.

SALE! LASTEX GIRDLE OR CORSELET

Regularly 1.98 now **1.59** Comfortable 2-way stretch lastex that magically controls slender figures.

Steele's

Fourth and Broadway
Distinctive Dresses

Fashions of

Spring

You are cordially invited to visit our store Thursday, March 4th and see for yourself the variety and charm of styles which we present for your approval.



BRILLIANT ARRAY OF FABRICS AND FASHIONS

- Exquisite Sheers
- Exciting Prints
- Colorful Linens
- Gaily Printed Cottons

All of the Superb Workmanship and Styling You Have Grown to Expect from Us.

- Styles for the Woman
- Styles for the Miss

Our Prices Range from \$19.75 to \$4.95 in Our Silks, Both Plain and Print. \$10.95 to \$2.95 in Smart Linens. \$4.95 to \$1.98 in Our Rayons and Better Cottons.

Steele's Dress Shop

PRESENTS

"SPRINGTIME"

A PREVIEW OF 1937

Spring Fashions

AT THEIR STORE

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

SANTA ANA

from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Also at

Walker's Theatre

Third and Bush Street, Santa Ana

at 9:00 p. m. the same evening

Thursday, March 4th

Smart Spring Fashions

modeled for your enjoyment

DOOR PRIZES AT THEATRE

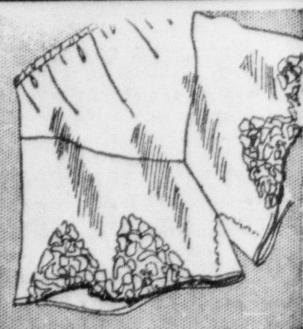


Easter HATS

Regularly \$1.98 at Ward's

Sale Priced **1.68**

Thrilling—a new hat now, before Easter—at a typical Ward saving! Petalines, novelty straws and gay felts. Navy, black and pastels.



Panties; Slips

Bloomers, Vests, Reg. 39c

Ward priced **29c**

Dull finish rayon in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Reinforced for extra long wear.



There's unusual color in these gay

PRINTS

3.98

at Ward's

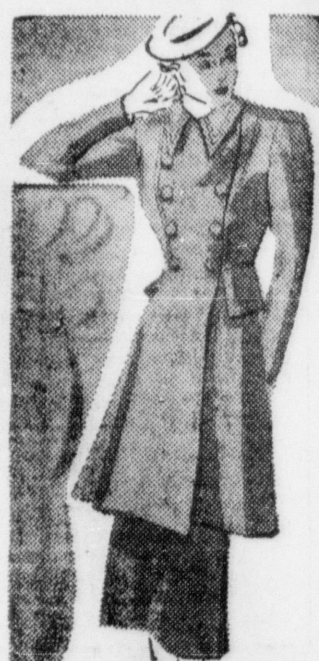
Don't let spring catch you napping! Hustle into a classic print frock! You'll find hosts of exciting styles at this low Ward price, 14-44.



Girls' Dresses

Reg. \$1 **88c**

Rayon taffeta, silk, sheers, 30-sq. percale. Dressy styles for Easter. Pastels. 1 to 14.



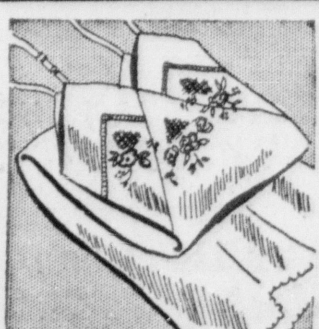
*1 Down holds

your Spring COAT OR SUIT

9.98

Until March 20th

Sensational values! Sports and dress coats; fitted, swagger and boxy! Mannish or dressy suits in new wools. Sizes 12 to 44.



PANNE SATIN SLIPS

REINFORCED SEAMS

Wards Value **94c**

Bias cut for trim, sleek fit! V top, trimmed with generous lace or tailored. 34 to 44.



Sale

Easter Shoes

1.87

Never before—in any season—have we seen such a brilliant collection! "Dressy" oxfords, high-in-front line, perforations, "portholes"! 3 1/2-8.

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

Smart style! Leather soles! Black. 8 1/2-2. **88c**



Dull! Sheer!

Ringless Chiffon Hose

pr. **59c**

4-thread for extra wear. Dull finish to make them look extra sheer! Fine quality pure silk. Perfect from top to toe. Spring shades. First quality.

Ringless Service Hose, 59c pr.

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOURTH AND MAIN

USE WARD'S BUDGET PLAN

TELEPHONE 2181

BROADER BRIMS FEATURE MEN'S NEW CHAPEAUS

It has been apparent for some time that men's hat styles were due for a change. The narrow brim and high tapered crown that we have all become so familiar with was too standardized. And whenever a style becomes universally accepted you can look for a change.

That change made itself evident some time ago, but only last season in any big way. If you'll remember, wider brims and lower crowns were being shown when you bought your last spring hat. This season that trend has become general. Every hat manufacturer is featuring the new wider, lower hats. Most men are welcoming the new style because it affords a welcome change from what they have been wearing.

The New Hat

The leading example of the current favorite has a brim that measures 2 3/8 inches wide and a crown that is 5 1/2 inches high. The brim is flatter with only a slight dip in front and the back turns up in a correspondingly moderate way. So you can see that the influence of the Tyroleans is just about over.

The brims are also treated in a new way. Instead of the uniform raw edge that has been featured so long, the new spring hats give you a wide variety of finishes. One of the best bets has a welled edge. In case you are not familiar with the term it might be explained that the well edge is an extension of the brim turned back flat on the brim itself. Others have bound edges and at least one hat maker that we know of shows a snap brim hat with the raw edge finished with four closely set rows of stitches.

The tendency with undergraduates is to wear the snap brim hat with the brim turned up in front. In accordance with this move many of the spring hats have flattened brims, or else a brim that is wide at the sides and narrower in front. These changes allow the hat to be worn up.

Other Spring Models

The Homburg has never been a summer hat because of its excessive weight. That objection is becoming overcome with the advent of lighter homburgs. Many of these have narrow bands that aid in giving the proper spring-summer effect. Some are trimmed with bindings of contrasting colors and still others follow the wider-brim lower-crowned trend of the snap brims. Curled edges, instead of the usual bound edges, have been tried and found to be successful and therefore you will probably be shown this model when you ask for a homburg.

A modified Tyrolean that will find favor with younger men and with men who like to dress for every occasion is being shown. It is typically a roughish country-type, a brim that is 2 3/8 inches wide and a crown that is 5 1/2 inches high.

Novel treatments of the bands are frequent enough to be no novelty. One hat has the band going through two eyelets instead of being tied in the conventional bow. Another does away with the bow and has the band twisted in front and back. In all of these hats the bands are narrower in keeping with the lower crowns. Self bands, several with matching cords, and double-strip silk bands add interest to other models.

Hat Colors

The deep dark brown is no longer the color favorite. Intermediate shades of brown have replaced it. These have been treated with a mistiness that gives them unusual individuality. Neutral shades of green, after being shown for several seasons, are at last becoming an important style feature. Pearl outranks all other shades of gray in importance although lighter shades verging almost to white will become favorites as the spring season approaches summer.

Party Scene Of Announcement

LA HABRA, March 3.—A party this week announced the engagement of Jeanne Davis, niece of Mrs. Mary Holloway of La Habra, Heights, to Jack Schacht. The party was held at the Yorba Linda club-house and the announcements told that the couple had chosen June 27th for their wedding date. The evening was spent playing games.

MONTHLY INCOME FOR LIFE!

from this exceptional
Los Angeles Apartment
House Property

Investigate! Seldom have conditions made it possible to acquire, below replacement cost, an Apartment House property that will yield a monthly income far in excess of average securities.

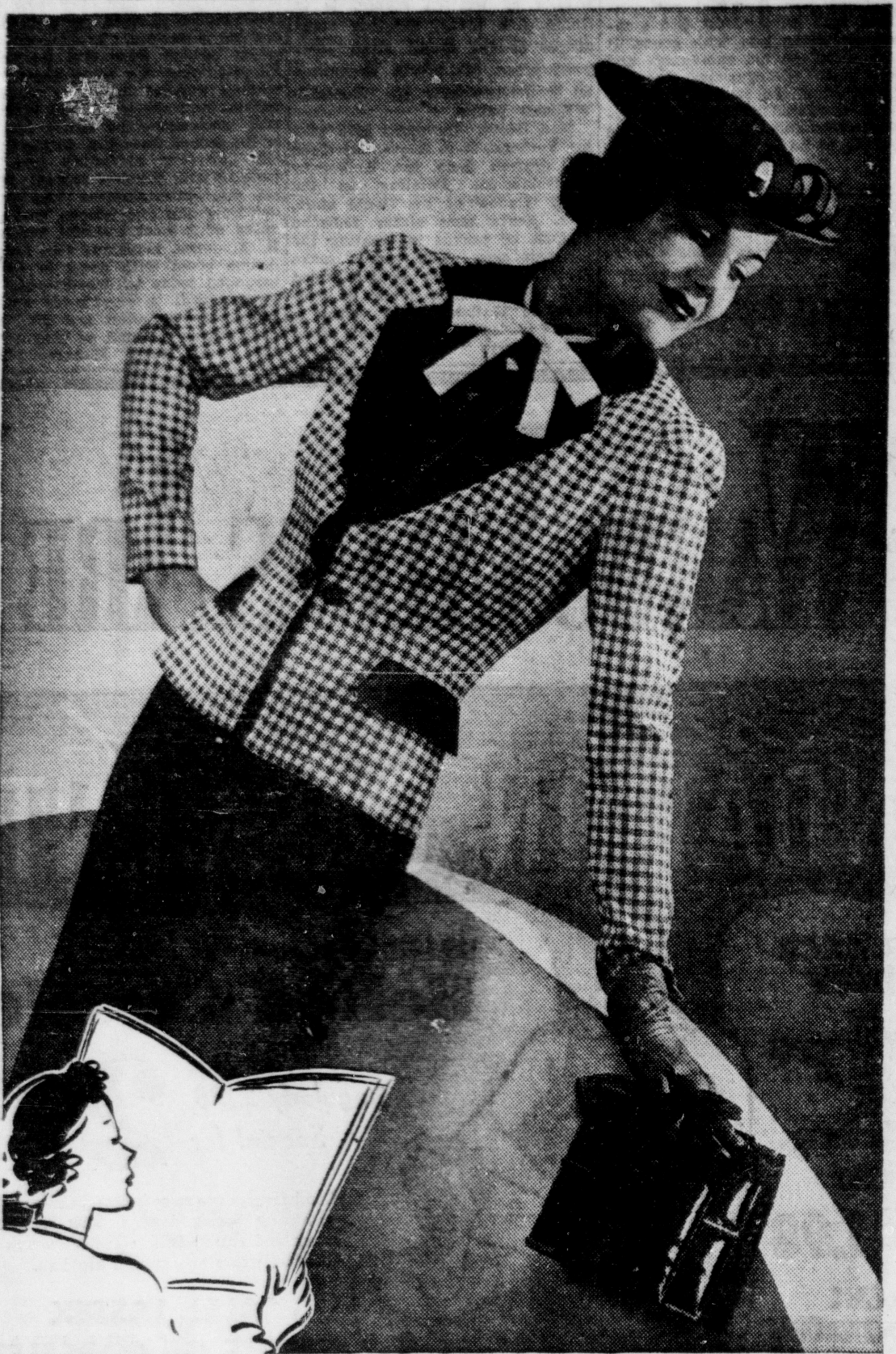
Yet today in Los Angeles such a property exists. By taking advantage of this situation at once you can limit your cash payments as low as \$10,000.00. Our efficient property management department at nominal cost relieves our out-of-town investors of all details and responsibility sending you a regular monthly income.



5200 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FASHION CHECKS JACKET FROCK FOR SPRING

This little frock with its neat little jacket will go many smart places this spring and summer. It's the new tailored version of the jacket frock, sent over from Paris as an experiment, and widely acclaimed by America's fashionables already. It has the same simple details and casual yet feminine lines that make spring daytime clothes so wearable. This model shows also the use of two colors, another fashion formula for 1937 chic. It's good looking in black and white, navy and white, or brown and beige. And it's made of one of the new synthetic fabrics that are so popular. Look for this little fashion when you shop for Easter frocks that can last through a smart summer.



SHORT SKIRTS TO ACCENTUATE NEW SHOE MODE

Bright color patents for daytime or cocktail hour shoes are a new fashion note welcomed by many. Shiny patents in black or navy, give special contrast and smartness when worn with suit costumes and matching handbags.

Colors for daytime show black and navy predominant, but the fashion-wise woman also is wearing the new rust tan with either black or navy costumes. Called "red earth" or by other descriptive names, it has the bright brownish yet deep color hue perfect to accent the dark costume.

Oyster Gray for Easter

A runner-up in the mode for light and lovely fitted shoes of kid-skin is gray, and its competition with beige has brought variety to the shoe mode this spring. Soft gray suedes, and deeper blue-grays are preferred.

Beige has found its place as a smart spring shoe color for dressy shoes, and is often trimmed with contrasting color. But it will find its greater popularity in the summer mode, when it may even displace white.

Patents Worn With Prints

Smart women seem to prefer shining patent shoes, in black or dark colors, with their printed frocks for daytime. And it may be noted that some of these dresses have shining patent belts to carry out the effect.

For dressier costumes, lovely pastel suede shoes are beginning to be seen, especially at afternoon functions, tea time or evening affairs. "Sandalized within an inch of their lives," these new pastel shoes are feminine to the last strap and should be very much favored for wear with sheer prints from now on.

Hi-Lo is New Shoe Story

High built "boot" styles continue, dressy in cut-out styles for afternoon, and tailored in oxfords or step-ins, for daytime. But to vary the picture, there are brand new low-cut pumps that do make the ankles look trim and young. Heels, too, go higher, or lower according to the shoe and the preferences of the wearer.

after which refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Mr. Francis, Harriette Smith and Jane Henry.

Guests attending were Leo Davis, Jane Henry, Corinne Fletcher, Jimmie Colner, John Hermann, Leah Fletcher, Joe Alkers, Dorothy Rowley, Harold Morris, June Daer, Harriette Smith, Paul Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Virginia Davis, Mrs. L. Davis, Louise Ratiff, Kirk Martin, and the host and hostess Jack Schacht and Jeanne Davis.

New Ideas Shown In Spring Ties

The widest use of the red and blue Coronation colors is in men's neckwear. Here their designs, both printed and woven are almost limitless as to type. Foulards and striped repps dominate the picture and the foulards offer unusual variety.

New and attractive versions of established patterns are offered with the white ground woven Spitalfields. They represent a definite departure from the usual Spitalfields colors and weaves. Grenadine ties with both self stripes and colored stripes is another innovation. Spaced figures are increasing in popularity. On the campus a continuation of the honored wool ties, both in foulard and checked patterns is seen.

Foulard silk breast pocket handkerchiefs are definitely "in." These appear in Coronation reds and blues as well as in many interesting variations of colors and patterns.

HANDBAGS WILL ADD TO GLEAM

Not to be outdone by other accessories, the new handbags have a sparkle of their own. Shining black, navy or brown patents, vie with bright shades that gleam under midday's arm. "High paste" in suedes, and even bright calskins follow this trend.

Soft bag or pouch handbags are new, in every type of leather. Draped, tucked, "quilted" or otherwise handled in a more feminine styling, these new bags add much to the spring costume. Large or small, they vary according to the hour of the day, or their use.

Mrs. Linn Cline Hostess To Club

LA HABRA, March 3.—Members of the Tuesday club met this week with Mrs. Linn Cline for a luncheon at the Dinner Bell cafe on Whittier boulevard. Spring flowers were used on the luncheon table and tallies carried out further the spring motif. Bridge was played during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. P. B. Clark, first; Mrs. C. B. Smallwood, second, and Mrs. George Armstrong, consolation.

Others attending were Mrs. Norton Skinner, Mrs. Olin Sullivan, Mrs. T. W. LaMonte, Mrs. Edgar Lans, Mrs. Claybourne Swift, Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Glen Foist and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker.

BRITISH MODES REVIVE STYLES

During the past few seasons it has become more and more apparent that patterns and colors were becoming bolder and more colorful. This spring, we believe, will see color and pattern reach a new peak.

The one pattern that will be crowned style king is the overplaid. These are not the simple overplaids of other seasons. Far from it. These have new interest, new subtlety. Many are so woven, that while they remain true overplaids, their shagreen weave and whatever other weaves they take, blend into a new colorful effect; in other instances the down stripe will be strongly accented, thus giving an entirely new effect to the overplaid. This results in what appears to be a striped pattern against a simple ground.

Glen Urquhart plaids will also be extremely popular. And these have been given an extra touch of color. They are big, bold, colorful patterns originally and now they have been given an added color. And secondary only to overplaids, glen plaids and checks are stripes. Two and three color chalk stripes on comparatively plain grounds, broad stripes on herringbones, stripes separating the herringbone wales, stripes that take in the entire width of the wale are only a few of the patterns that are being shown in the shops today.

Shepherd's plaids, district checks and hound's-tooth effects are reserved almost entirely for sport jackets and these, though loud, are always in complete harmony.

Coronation Influence
One of the strongest factors influencing men's clothing styles this spring is the Coronation of George VI. The official color scheme of red and blue is showing up in the smartest fashions for men.

Stripes and overplaids featuring these shades are the most popular. However, because of the brightness of the reds and blues the patterns are never heavy. In most instances neutral shades have been selected for the backgrounds which may be blue, brown or gray.

If it were not for the sun's attraction, Jupiter would, because of its size, kidnap the other planets and add them to the flock of nine moons which already circle about it.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. M-158.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
PHONE 2885 for Appointment
NOW LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET

SPRING SHIRTS TO HAVE BOLD STRIPES, COLOR

Color and more color is the theme song of the smartest spring shirts. While the importance of patterns cannot be over-emphasized, it is the combination of bold colors on pale grounds that set the style pace.

Deep and vivid stripes on pale-shaded grounds show a major trend has developed. The stripes are irregularly arranged and appear in different colors. For the sake of an example we will mention one shirt that bids fair to become the leader. Yellow, green, red, blue and gray all blended for a harmonious effect on a pale ground. While it may startle you at first, it's the kind of shirt that grows on you. But these aren't the only stripes shown. Others are heavy candy stripes with fine hair-line stripes between. In this type of striping one color plus white are usually used.

The Balmacaan Coat

In itself, the balmacaan topcoat is not a new style. It is the addition of new style details that make it so. The one balmacaan that we have particularly in mind is a single breasted raglan with a five button front, wide, sweeping skirt, a cuff and a special pleat on the sleeve and a military collar that may be worn turned up or down. This same type of coat is also shown in the reversible model, one that can be worn on either side. In the reversible, one side is generally of gabardine and the other of tweed. However, in the more expensive lines it is shown in combinations of camel's hair and tweed. This last is an exceptionally warm coat and while many will be worn this spring, strictly speaking, it is more suitable for fall and early winter wear.

More Formal Topcoats

For more formal in town occasions many men are discarding their ordinary topcoats in favor of the chesterfield. The leading example of this coat is a single breasted fly-front model with peaked lapels, slanting flap pockets and gauntlet-type cuffs. It is generally of a dark gray shade and herringbone seems to be the preferred weave. In the other chesterfield styles, either single or double breasted without the fly-front, a noticeable trend to lower waist-line and buttons has developed.

While not considered a "high style" any longer, it would be a mistake to make no mention of the polo coat. This is one style that has become more or less of a staple style. The loose lines of this double breasted are exceptionally popular with younger men and the fabric is the traditionally smart camel's hair in the natural tan shade. As previously, it is shown with either a full or half belt.

Topcoat Patterns

Suit patterns have had an exceptionally strong effect on topcoats. Overplaids dominate almost every topcoat selection and they are shown in all sorts of tweed fabrics which have a fairly smooth surface.

Checks Still Strong

Checked shirts and deep tone shirts made such a sensational hit the past few seasons that they have carried over to this season. While not quite as strong as previously, they still must be considered in any style review. The bold checks and extra dark tones are, to some extent, being relegated to their proper position among the sport shirts and therefore will not be seen around the offices with the same frequency.

Many men will welcome the change from checks and deep tones. They will see in the new light straw-colored grounds featuring deep stripes a chance to wear something different and new.

Coronation Important

A tremendous influence in men's shirts, ties, hose, robes, in fact, all accessories has been made by the coronation. The official colors of red and blue chosen originally for the coronation of Edward VIII have been held over for the ascension of George VI. These colors are flattering to all men regardless of complexion and for that reason will be worn frequently. Red and blue stripes are the most popular of the shirt patterns. However, in hose, red and blue oversquares, stripes and clocks are shown.

NEWCOMER FETED

PLACENTIA, March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patton entertained at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller Monday night at their home on North Bradford avenue. Mr. Miller is new principal of the Bradford avenue school, taking the place of Cyril Collett, who resigned.

All the teachers of the Bradford school were guests.

Jupiter's slowest and most distant moon required nearly three years to make the circuit around the parent planet.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED

Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.



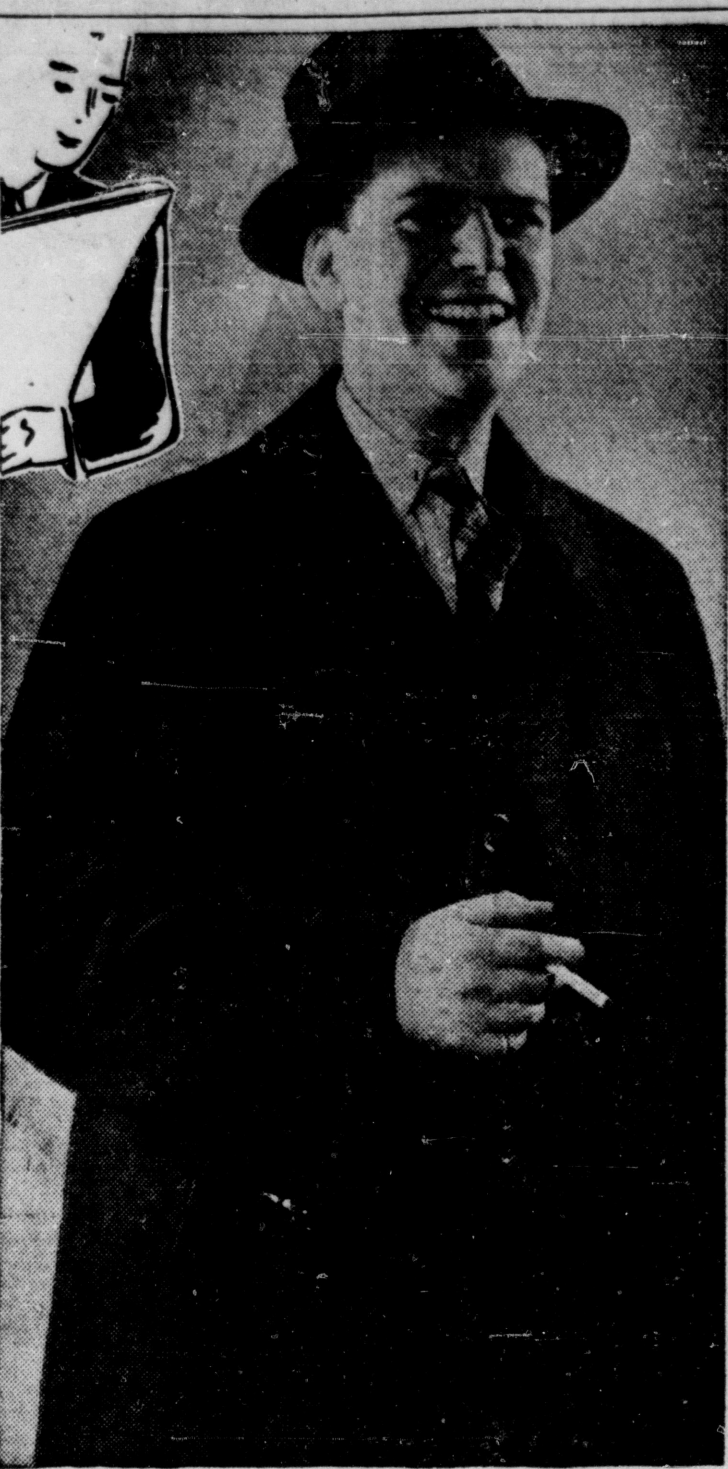
BALBOA INN CAFE AND REFRESHMENT LOUNGE

On the Ocean Front Between Washington and Main, at the Balboa Inn Arcade

FOOD — HOSPITALITY — FUN
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF A
SNAPPY ORCHESTRA
Maude and Dick Dickens, also operating Peninsular Cafe

RAGLAN TOPCOATS

Shown here is the balmacaan topcoat. It has the raglan shoulder, military collar, pockets at an angle and sleeve cuffs. An article in this section describes it more fully.



SMART SUITS

Smart "little suits" straight from Paris are planned to be worn early, under spring coats, and throughout the summer with sheer blouses. This suit shown is in softly feminine styling, yet it carries out the tailored mode in its use of "men's wear" weave in the silk used.



Four Solutions Suggested For Court Problem

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) — Four courses of action to "modernize" the U. S. Supreme Court are possible, according to Dr. Charles Alkin, professor of political science at the University of California.

The first and most drastic of these, Alkin said, would be to amend the Constitution to take away from the court the power to declare laws unconstitutional.

A second possibility would be to modify the court's power, requiring that the court no longer act by mere majority vote, but provide

NECKWEAR WITH FRILLS BEFIT MANNISH SUITS

Crisp and sheer and dainty, the new spring neckwear curls in tiny Rembrandt, ruchings about the neckline, or dips with fluttering jabots to new lows. More V-necks are seen than in many years, for with softer suits in vogue the neckline may be either high or low.

Dotted swisses, embroidered organdies, lace-trimmed batistes and sheers, vie with tailed gilets or panels in the front of new suits. Pique is once more a favorite, but linen in tucked and tailored versions is also smart.

Collar lines are varied, too, with flat smallish collars softened by stitchings or other detail. Girlish Peter-Pan types or small sailor collars are also noted in spring collections.

Guimpes often replace blouses, for they have short puff sleeves, and concentrate interest in the panel front shown by the suit. They are more advantageous to wear than gilets or panels, too, which may account for their popularity.

Much embroidery is used, and some peasant embroidery on linen or pique is noted on tailored neckwear. Real cut-out work, and other similar embroidery details are revived and add interest.

Katherine's Distinctive Ladies' Apparel

5th at
Broadway
Santa Ana

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
Free and Interesting
BOOK OF PLANS INFORMATION

NEW Hand Knits for the coming Spring

If you don't a hand knit for any day time occasion, you're sure to be "fashion right," and we have just unpacked a collection of new spring designs that will make your fingers itch for a needle! New influences in cape suits . . . dresses . . . coats . . . blouses . . . new Bucilla for you to knit or crochet with . . . new Bucilla instruction books—in fact everything new awaits you in our store—even new stitches for you to try.

Instructions are free so come in soon and let us help you start your spring costume.

Art Needlework Dept.
MISS HELEN ROSSMAN
Will Display HAND KNIT FASHIONS
Thursday and Friday

Style Show Saturday P. M. During University
Bridge Luncheon at the Ebell Clubhouse

The WORK BASKET
411 NORTH BROADWAY

WATER BOARD OFFICERS ARE REAPPOINTED

All officers of the Orange County Water District were re-elected Monday evening when directors of that organization met and held their annual reorganization meeting.

Willis Warner, Huntington Beach, was re-elected president of the board, and Frank Champion, Laguna Beach, was re-elected vice president. C. A. Palmer was re-elected secretary.

A. W. Rutan was reappointed as attorney for the district and Paul Bailey, consulting engineer.

This was the first meeting held by board members since the recent election when C. Roy Brown, Champion and William C. Mauerhan were re-elected to the district directorate.

WALKER'S TO SHOW "GARDEN OF ALLAH"

A glorious feast of color and romance awaits you at Walker's theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, when the Technicolor production of the immortal Robert Hitchens' love story of the desert, "The Garden of Allah," co-starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer, will be shown with "Career Woman," an intense drama of a helpless backwoods girl branded "father-killer" which features Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen.

Thursday and Saturday, Walker's will present, in addition to the two features, Alla Axion, world renown psychic and master mentalist, both afternoon and evenings. Friday evening at 8:30, eight or more acts of amateur vaudeville will be presented from the stage and broadcast over KVOE by O. R. Haan, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor for Orange county.

In "The Garden of Allah," Miss Dietrich is perfectly cast as the lovely Domini Enfield who goes to Beni-Mora, the parish of the kindly Father Roubier in the Algerian desert to find a new life and, falls madly in love with the strange, brooding, mysterious Boris Androvsky, who, unknown to her, is actually a Trappist monk who has fled from the monastery after taking the eternal vows; and Boyer gives a brilliant and deeply understanding portrayal of the terrible conflict in the soul of a man who is torn between his love for a woman and his duty to God.

Basil Rathbone plays the Italian nobleman, Count Antonio; C. Aubrey Smith is seen as Father Roubier; Louis L. L'Amour, internationally famous dancer, makes her film debut as Irena, the fiery Arabian dancing girl; Joseph Schildkraut plays Batouchi; and all are superb. "Career Woman" the story of a lonely backwoods girl's fight for freedom and justice, packed with powerful dramatic situations and crammed with moving action and suspense, will be the second feature on the bill opening Thursday matinee, for three days of continuous shows.

Fired by the inspired acting of Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, Isabel Jewell, Eric Linden, Virginia Field and Gene Lockhart, the picture tells a gripping story of murder, mystery, love and laughter. A colored cartoon and a news-reel showing events of the world, will complete the triple-feature programs.

poetic puzzles

Each verse below conceals the name of a FLOWER with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified Page.

XXXVII
A man sat on a weather vane,
Money in his pocket,
With which to pay his passageway
Upon a sky bound rocket.

A little bird came flying by,
"Tweet, tweet, and tweet," it cried,
"Ah, liar, do you know that you
Once promised me a ride."

The ship came up and mightily blast
Erased the silence there;
And on the rocket, bird in pocket,
They journeyed through the air.

"And so you thought my promise
poor,"
Chided he his feathered friend,
"Yet here we are, right near a star,
And there's our journey's end."

MILLIONS USE IT FOR

Burns

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Vaseline

10 CENTS



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

WITH BETTY ANN



It's time to look around at the resort clothes and... not too early to select your beach togs for this summer, if you want the benefit of an early selection. Rompers are new for 1937. And tropical print shorts and bra lined with jersey for swimming.

-B-A-



HOME CAFE, 314 N. Broadway
For a perfectly delicious home-cooked dinner go to the HOME CAFE. You'll get a wonderful meal for only 60c. Take the family along. They'll love it, too. Santa Anans have crowded the place for years. You'll find good food where the people go. Eat there this week!

-B-A-



SCULLER'S, 312 N. Sycamore.
We spotted two ideal Easter costumes today at SCULLER'S. A gull grey with a colored yarn trim and pin tucks, set off entrancingly by a bolero. Or wear the tuxedo-cut coat over a powder-blue dress with pin-tuck narrow godets in the skirt with a dash of yarn trimming at the neck and sleeves.

-B-A-



RUTHERFORDS, 519 E. First.
Smacking new, as new as spring itself! The hankies in that lovely shop of RUTHERFORDS. They're hand-blocked with a great deal of hand work on them, vari-colored and trimmed in the most recent designs to be had. There are scarfs to match, too... which is something to startle the most staid of us. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. While you're "building up your handkerchief wardrobe," ask to see their hats, corselettes, undies, and hose!

-B-A-



CHIC LINGERIE SHOPPE, 219 N. Broadway. About as charming as you'll find! Those peasant aprons at the CHIC LINGERIE & HOSIERY SHOPPE. They're in stripes, flowered, and check. Colorful colors, of course. And for quality hose (we've tried them and know!) try their Mojod. They really wear. Mojod hosiery are made for wearing!

-B-A-



ROSE DRESSMAKING SHOP, 948 W. Myrtle. Spring is here, and the ROSE DRESSMAKING SHOP is ready to serve you. Ladies, come! Dress up smartly for the season. Be fashionable. To do so you will want your last year's coat and suit and dresses made shorter. You will find this shop satisfactory both in courtesy and prices.

THE ARCADE SHOPS AT 515 N. MAIN are making Thursday night a big night in the Arcade. Four of them are putting on something special to make your visit to the Arcade just a little bit nicer than anywhere else you go. It's Open House Thursday night in the Arcade! You are extended a cordial invitation by the following four shops:

-B-A-



HELEN TIETJEN'S LOCKWOOD GIFT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. will serve coffee and cakes between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Be sure to drop in any time (up to 9 p.m. Thursday night) to sign up for the white wire flower basket with a fresh flower that will be given away absolutely free at a drawing Thursday, 9 p.m.

-B-A-



EL MARIE, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. will have hats modeled between 7:30 and 8:30 to show you the latest spring styles for youths and matrons. The models will wear Allie Mae's dresses and EL MARIE'S HATS. A hat we'd like you to see is made of Neora Straw. It's black with rather a wide, rolled brim. It usually sells for \$15 to \$20.

-B-A-



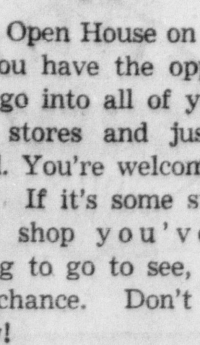
ALLIE MAE, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. (One-of-a-kind) View NEW spring styles. She will exhibit her personally designed dresses so now you will have the opportunity to see what she really does in clever designing. Look for the honey beige model with the grosgrain ribbon trim and peasant influence. It's stunning!

-B-A-



THE MISSION FLOWER SHOP, 515 N. Main. will give a flower out between 7:30 and 8:30 to anyone who comes in her shop. A flower "til they run out!" So it's Open House at the MISSION FLOWER SHOP too. This will give you an opportunity to see the lovely selection available.

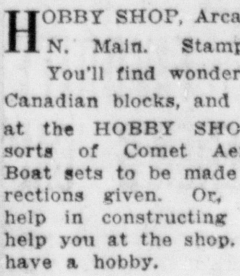
-B-A-



At the Open House on Thursday, you have the opportunity to go into all of your favorite stores and just look around. You're welcome anywhere. If it's some store or special shop you've been wanting to go to see, now is your chance. Don't let it slip by!

HOBBY SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Stamp collectors! You'll find wonderful values in Canadian blocks, and U. S. blocks at the HOBBY SHOP. And all sorts of Comet Aeroplane and Boat sets to be made up with directions given. Or, if you need help in constructing them they'll help you at the shop. It's nice to have a hobby.

-B-A-



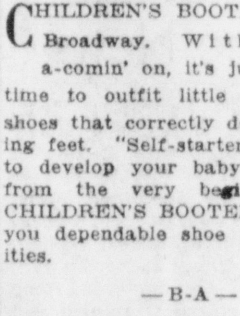
ARCADE FUR SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main, Room 24. Remodelling furs of all kinds is a specialty with the ARCADE FUR SHOP. Whether it's coats, re-building a collar, or making a cape or jacket. This is repair time at the fur shops, just the time to spruce things up. You can buy furs here too. Try this fur shop for expert work!

-B-A-



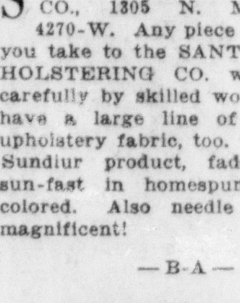
CHILDREN'S BOOTERY, 407 N. Broadway. With Easter a-comin' on, it's just the right time to outfit little feet. Select shoes that correctly develop growing feet. "Self-starters" are made to develop your baby's feet right from the very beginning. The CHILDREN'S BOOTERY OFFERS you dependable shoe fitting facilities.

-B-A-



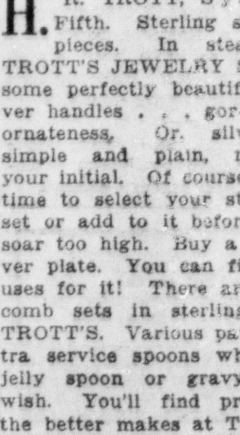
SANTA ANA UPHOLSTERING CO., 1305 N. Main, phone 4270-W. Any piece of work that you take to the SANTA ANA UPHOLSTERING CO. will be done carefully by skilled workmen. They have a large line of samples of upholstery fabric, too. Ask for the Sundur product, fade-proof and sun-fast in homespun. It's vari-colored. Also needle point. It's magnificent!

-B-A-



H. R. TROTT, Sycamore at Fifth. Sterling silver service pieces. In stock services. TROTT'S JEWELRY STORE have some perfectly beautiful sets. Silver handles... for-jus in their ornateness. Or silver handles simple and plain, merely with your initial. Of course now is the time to select your sterling silver set or add to it before the prices soar too high. Buy a sterling silver plate. You can find so many uses for it! There are brush and comb sets in sterling at H. R. TROTT'S. Various patterns in extra service spoons whether it's a jelly spoon or gravy ladle you wish. You'll find practically all the better makes at TROTT'S.

-B-A-



STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth. They're Easter-minded at STEIN'S. Easter cards are displayed in all their glory! Cards for your "Easter birthday," for the pastor, grandpa, uncle, sister, the "folks at home," "get well" Easter greeting, or "just an Easter thought." Table decorations in the loveliest of pastels. Is there any Holiday with lovelier, sweeter colors than Easter brings? It's bunny-rabbit time and chick-chick time. It's time for lilies and flowers in profusion! No place can we think of that's better than STEIN'S for tables, bridge pads, place cards, favors, etc., for the loveliest, brightest, most hopeful Holiday of the year. It's spring time. Easter's nearly here!

-B-A-

HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 S. Main. Phone 2617. Use linowall coverings for your bathroom and kitchen. It's the ultimate in sanitation. It's easy to keep clean, too. And can be exceptionally smart when used in the nicer homes. Linowall is being used for wainscoting and shower walls and covering walls in the kitchen. A rubber floor in your bathroom combined with linowall requires the least in maintenance, an item well-worth your consideration. Go to HAMMOND BROS. CORP. if it's a fine piece of work you want done.

-B-A-

BLU NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. Fourth, phone 2108. Learn to play the accordion from a performer. Miss Weyer, accordionist at the BLU NOTE MUSIC CO., former Orpheum headliner is still available for advanced pupils and beginners. Her time is being rapidly filled—so hurry if you want lessons from this famous player!

-B-A-

RONSHOLDT'S, Santora Bldg., 205 N. Broadway. The assortment is varied and stunning now... so dash to RONSHOLDT'S this week to choose your Easter gown. Such brilliant colors to choose from. The clothing is fetching. You can be outfitted from smart lounging pajamas of the breakfast hour down thru the day to a formal evening of dancing.

-B-A-

SANTA ANA NURSERIES, 1435 S. Main. Fruit trees of nearly all kinds are available from 50c, up. Pansies are 20, 35 and 50c a dozen. The SANTA ANA NURSERIES are the largest growers of pansies in Orange County. If you want good pansies, they must be fertilized. Buy Gaviota fertilizer and Taps for snails.

-B-A-

THE WORK BASKET, 411 N. Broadway. Miss Helen Rossman, thoroughly trained, will be at the WORK BASKET tomorrow and Friday with hand-knitted models to show you. Saturday she will conduct a style show at Ebel clubhouse at 2 p.m. (March 6th). Thursday eve will be open house. You'll be welcome to look around. It's a big week for the WORK BASKET!

-B-A-

FRIEND-CHRISTY, 223 N. Broadway. As you fix over your home this spring, put in a complete new lighting system from lamps to indirect lighting fixtures. You can afford to neglect some things, but not your eyes. FRIEND-CHRISTY specialize in lights for every room in the house.

-B-A-

PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, Main St. at 20th. Especially special... the special offered this week at the PACIFIC POTTERY YARD. It's a twenty-two piece Bauer's pottery set reduced for your benefit. In four colors, green, yellow, blue, and orange, the set consists of four plates, four cups and saucers, four bowls (for soup or salad), a sugar and creamer, salt and peppers, a vegetable dish, and a platter. With the priced marked down to \$5.25, you've got a real bargain, a ready for the asking with a choice of colors, too!

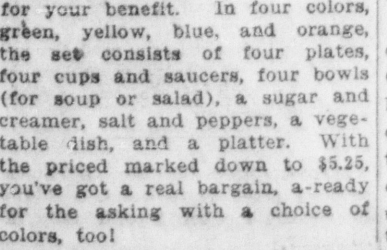
-B-A-

ARCANE REMNANT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Open House Thursday night! For drapery material, go to the ARCANE REMNANT SHOP. They have linen crash and damask. It can be used to make drapes, curtains, pillows, runners, bridge covers, for breakfast table cloths, and upholstering chairs, etc. "Go see" the gay prints in crash!

-B-A-

ARTHUR'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, Grand Central Market. Heavens, sakes-alive, gracious! Every single time we get them they taste better 'n' better. Those super-gob doughnuts from ARTHUR'S DOUGHNUT SHOP. Six to a 15c package, purchasable at grocery stores almost all over the county. When you buy them once, you buy again and again.

-B-A-



WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1199 N. Main. Keep them spotless! Your draperies. After the settling of all that accumulated smudge, they'll have to be cleaned of course. Have them cleaned carefully and thoroughly by the WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS... the Santone way. Santoning is a new process definitely recommended by the Good Housekeeping magazine. Anything recommended by Good Housekeeping has been tested and approved in their carefully supervised way. Regular Santoning will remove the accumulated dust and dirt and restore the lustre and brightness to your dirty draperies and curtains!

-B-A-

DR. WM. N. LECK, (In Rice's Foot Comfort Shop) 309 W. Fourth. Meet spring with a smile! Go smiling thru the years. With your feet just right... the world seems right. There are lots of foot troubles caused by faulty feet. Dr. Leck is a surgical chiropodist trained in the arch-lock method of foot correction! He treats all skin afflictions of the foot.

-B-A-

ALMQUIST'S, 218 W. Fourth. Moved! Opening this week! With a much larger stock than ever before! ALMQUIST'S have a complete line of infants wear for gifts and for your own child. From 39c up, in the gift line. Dresses are \$1 and \$1.95; coats \$1.95 and \$2.95 and up. Toddler dresses begin at 59c, and up to 98c and \$1.95. Girls' dresses, sizes 8 to 14, run from \$1.95 to \$2.95. For girls and Junior Misses you can buy undies, sox, smart blouses, and coats.

—B-A—

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-B-A-

HOMARTS, Santora Bldg., 211 N. Broadway. Crystal glassware, gossamer in its composition, but magnetic in its power to make us want more and more all the time... from wine glasses to goblets... Most unique of anything we saw were the variant vases... shapes of all kinds. Ask for raindrop crystal, it's inexpensive!

-B-A-

SANTA ANA LINEN STORE, 144 East Fourth street. Banquet cloths! High priced materials at a very low cost. We saw the most beautiful, wonderful banquet cloths at the SANTA ANA LINEN STORE. Such magnificent things, there is no table in the world for which they would not be good enough. One is hand-made, pure linen, done in petit point, another is "Burlato". There is Roman cut-work, all hand-made. Richelieu banquet cloths (like Cardinal Richelieu used to use) with large square dinner napkins... you'll go crazy over them... some of them are 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2 yards and longer. Point d'esprit... lace cloths with napkins are gorgeous things, too. They're all "should see's". The runner-dolls sets we saw are pretty-enuff to buy even if you don't need a thing. 17-piece individual service for eight can be had in pure linen hand-made Appenzel, satin damask, pure linen, and... they include napkins.

—B-A—

C. STAUFFER, Heating and Plumbing, 212 N. Broadway. Phone 4291 W. Enjoy the convenience of a modern automatic water heater with a tank of non-rust Everdur metal. Everdur is rust-proof. The Hoyt heater made of Everdur possesses a 20 year guarantee. That's a long enuf guarantee to suit the most particular of particulars, isn't it? To get the utmost in hot water heater service, your tank should be equipped with a non-rusting storage tank. You'll find just that in a Hoyt Hot Water Heater.

-B-A-

CONVENIENT

HART DRY GOODS, 396 N. Sycamore. A complete line of babies' things... the dearest things you ever saw, too. Fine hand knitting to delicate hand-embroidery work. Babies' dresses, size 2 to 6 are 50c to \$1.00. Hand-embroidered dresses run to \$1.50 apiece. Rompers and creepers in pastel shades are hand-made and embroidered. Little baby bonnets; you have your choice of knitted, lace or embroidered caps. HART'S gertrudes are colored and white, made in Madeira, 29c to 59c in soft material with dainty embroidery. Towel and wash rag sets for 50c, towels alone are 29c. Santa Panties from babies to the growing child. Go to HART'S for things for baby.

—B-A—

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—B-A—

CONVENIENT

SOIL EROSION IN LOCAL AREA CUT BY "COVER"

Contour subsoiling has greatly reduced erosion damage in Orange county this winter, especially on the deeper soils, on the 25,000 acre Aliso Creek Soil Conservation Service demonstration area, C. W. Wilson, project manager of Santa Paula, announced today.

Combined cultural and moisture-saving operations have been markedly successful where they closely followed the contour. Terraces or hillside ditches protected fields against erosion. Some terraces, however, were undercut by runoff flowing through gopher holes.

Under Agreements

Winter cover of green manure crops are particularly effective in controlling loss of soil and water, Wilson stated. Annual furrows in orchards carried some excess runoff but when aided by cover crops no appreciable erosion occurred.

More than 12,000 acres in the area are now under cooperative agreements with the Soil Conservation Service. The measure of this cooperative participation is set forth in a formal contract under which the farmer agrees to comply, during a five-year period, with the plans devised by the service for controlling erosion on his farm.

MRS. ADA C. BROWN PASSES AT ONTARIO

Mrs. Ada C. Brown, 76, who resided for many years both here and in Huntington Beach, died of a heart attack at her residence in Ontario early today.

Widely known in Orange county church and missionary circles, Mrs. Brown was the aunt of Marguerite W. Hill, Z. B. West Jr., Franklin G. West and Edmund West, all of this city. She was a sister of the late F. C. Wright of Huntington Beach.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. D. W. Leeke, who is with her husband, a mining engineer, in Korea, and a niece, Ada Ethel Leeke of Ontario.

GERMANY PROTESTS CARDINAL'S SERMON

BERLIN, March 3.—(UP)—Germany has protested to the Vatican against a sermon by Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich complaining that the Nazis were violating the German-Vatican treaty, it was understood today.

A note sent by the foreign office to the Vatican is understood to have said in polite but firm phrases that the pulpits was not the place to make complaints of treaty violations and that any dissatisfaction could best be discussed diplomatically. The note denied that the government was violating the treaty.

Do your children
CATCH COLD
easily?



COLORFUL TWEEDS TOP SPRING COSTUMES

Styled with the simplicity and perfection of tailoring that always appeals to the discriminating woman of fashion, this tailored topcoat is worn over print frocks or spring suits. It is shown in a soft new tweed, with a simple tailored suit in self-striped fabric. It may be chosen in one of the golden beige or York gray tones, or in tweeds flecked with bright colors that catch the light and give a soft, changeable effect.



GAS RATES ARE CUT

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—(UP)—Merger of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation and the Southern California Gas company, was seen today as the two firms prepared to effect rate reductions saving consumers \$1,000,000 yearly.

President Wallace L. Ware of the state railroad commission, announcing the reductions, predicted a merger and a possible further saving in the near future. Both are Pacific Lighting corporation subsidiaries.

The new rates will become effective in early April in Hanford, Lindsay, Tulare, Visalia, Porterville and some 30 Southern California cities.

"ROMANCE IN THE AFTERNOON" IS THEME FOR FESTIVE FROCKS

Inspired by the lovely Camille costumes the beauty of the Southern Belles who play their roles in so many new plays and pictures this spring, Paris gives us a whole series of delightfully feminine "dress up" fashions for afternoon wear. In fact, the afternoon frock is with us again, and no wardrobe will be complete without one or two.

In pleated laces, flaring skirts, floating sashes, the smart woman of 1937 goes to her luncheon and tea-time appointments. Nor is she satisfied to wear a colorful print frock. It must be daintily touched with a bit of lingerie at neckline and short cuffs, or gaily set off by a corsage of flowers.

Full skirts swing gracefully from tight little waistlines, or softly draped sashes give a high Empire line. And the shorter lengths of these skirts makes them even more

youthful. Sleeves are puffed high and often sheer, matching yokes or insets of lace in the dress front.

Flutter of Color

Dark dashed with bright colors, seems to be the afternoon formula at the moment; but in new sheer frocks worn under dark redingotes or soft casual coats, the summery pastels make their debut. It's a very gay afternoon, every afternoon, in fashion's circles. Borders and embroideries and laces and flutings are spread around neck-line and sleeves, or down the entire front of many princess frocks. On other full-skirted models, the borders are applied or sewn about the spreading hemline, giving it an even softer and more airy effect.

Exquisite bits of lace or embroidery applied about the hemline of the petticoat of the vogue which threatens to come in again.

LEADING SPORT BACK SUITS FOR SPRING MUCH SIMPLER

The Sport Back Suit is strictly an American style. Although many liberties were taken with its original design and although it has appeared at times when a sport back should not be seen at all, no one will deny that it has a definite place in the style scene and that it serves a useful purpose.

Hollywood, the movie capitol, has done much to popularize the sport back, but it originally appeared several thousand miles away, at the Eastern Universities. And it is there, at these Universities that we must turn to find the latest developments in this style. And it is there that the trend toward simple backs has appeared.

The first sport back, you may remember, featured the bellows pleats at each side and extending from the shoulders to the waist. It was further complicated by a yoke across the shoulders, a belt at the waist, numerous tucks, folds, creases and pleats. Other backs appeared without the bellows pleats but with other pleats instead. No one seemed to know where the profusion would end. This was only to be expected of a style that caught on as fast as the sport back. Every designer was anxious to bring out an "original" sport back.

During the past two seasons these freak styles have been dropped one by one. This spring sees a return to sanity. The fundamental purpose of the sport back suit has been retained, but it was found that elimination of gadgets did not necessarily eliminate the comfort and freedom of the sport back.

For one thing, the yoke is almost entirely gone. Side vents have also been dropped although the center vent continues to be popular. Panel backs are relegated to the discarded heap. Knife pleats running forward and back on the shoulders are frowned on. Pleated pockets are not as popular as before. In fact, every bit of trimming that fails to serve a functional purpose has been dropped.

The sport back that will be seen more than any other this spring has a center inverted box pleat starting between the shoulders and descending to the half belt. There may be two smaller knife pleats on either side, rising about six or seven inches from the belt. A center vent is sometimes seen, continuing the line of the central pleat.

Another sport back model that is going places is the blouse back. This has shirring above the belt and is usually shown without additional features, although some have the bellows pleat from the shoulder to waist, or gusset pleats extending downwards from the shoulder about six inches. Occasionally a center vent is seen in this particular sport back. One other variation shows the shirring above as well as below the belt, but can hardly be recommended inasmuch as the entire trend is to simplicity in sport backs.

Bellows Pleats Return
The original sport back, as previously mentioned, was the bellows pleat model. This style is back in a bigger blaze of glory than ever. It is without the yoke and in some instances will appear with smaller pleats located above the belt. In all of the backs mentioned, patch pockets will be in the greatest demand. And in all of the sport backs freedom of movement, comfort, has been given primary consideration.

From a strict style angle the double breasted sport suit is all wrong. The double breasted suit is a conservative style, the sport back is just the opposite. To combine the two would seem out of place. However, so many men have demanded the double breasted sport back and worn it to their satisfaction once they had it, that you'll find almost every model mentioned here on display in the men's shops in both single and double breasted versions.

Manufactured in the northern part of the Netherlands, Edam cheese are marketed principally in Alkmaar.

LOCAL GIRL TO BE PRESENTED TO NOTED DIVA

When Miss Margaret Elsner, 16-year-old coloratura soprano of this city takes her scheduled screen tests before executives of Hollywood motion picture studios in the near future, she will be presented personally by Mary Garden, it was learned today.

Given an audition with the world famous diva, Miss Elsner sang her test numbers with such success that Miss Garden gave unstinted praise to the Santa Ana girl for perfection of technique and voice control. Miss Elsner has been trained solely by Madame Rosemary Rose, formerly of the Opera Comique in Paris where Mary Garden made her debut in "Mélisande" as the first soprano engaged from America. Madame Rose was the last American singer to be engaged by Monsieur Carre, the same Opera Comique director who engaged Mary Garden.

Miss Elsner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner, has been in Hollywood recently for several auditions. Radio appearances and motion picture roles are being arranged for the youthful singer, it was announced today.

FINANCE FAVORITE IN WIDENER'S 'CAP

MIAMI, March 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Emil Denemark's Finance, winner of two important prop stakes, inherited today the hard luck role of favorite for the second running of the \$50,000-added Widener Handicap Saturday.

The five-year-old bay son of Bulldog and Bourse, quoted at 2 to 1, became the third thoroughbred to hold the favor of the betting public.

Finance thus fell heir to the favorite's spot, which was held before him by Brevity, Shark and Roman Soldier. Brevity and Shark suffered recurrence of old leg injuries and were withdrawn; Roman Soldier has sore feet.

EXPLORER PLANS NEW ARCTIC VISIT

BOSTON, March 3.—(UP)—For the first time since 1934 and the 16th time since 1908, Commander Donald B. MacMillan will head an expedition into the Arctic this year, sailing from Boston June 15. He will use the famous Gloucester fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, which has competed in several international fishermen's races.

MacMillan's 30 companions will include Capt. Ben Pine, owner of the Thebaud; Dr. David Potter of Clark University, who will engage in botanical research as on previous expeditions; Dr. Alfred O. Gross, Bowdoin college ornithologist, who will study the chameleonic peculiarities of the game bird known as the ptarmigan; and other scientists and students.

Police News

Cecil Tucker, Monrovia; Helen Smith, Laguna Beach, and Henry J. Van Deiden, Route 1, Garden Grove, were fined \$10, \$5 and \$6 respectively, for speeding, when they appeared in city court yesterday. Helen M. McFadden, William Lyle Boyle and Fred L. Young were fined \$2 each for boulevard stop jumping and Bryan Chambers and Arthur Platt, \$1 each for overtime parking.

R. Nakamata, 525 East First, who was found wandering in the vicinity of Tenth and Main streets early this morning, was given into custody of a friend, S. Fuha, 404 West Fourth, by city police, and taken to the home of another friend living in Costa Mesa. Nakamata was lost, he informed officers who assisted him.

Boys, who, Mrs. J. H. Bary, 2022 Bush street, reported, were breaking windows in a house at 2020 Bush street, last evening, used "bad language" when Mrs. Bary sought to stop them, she told city police. Officer Hunter Leach informed Mrs. Bary officers would come to the scene at once, if the boys returned to do more damage to the house.

City police today were investigating report of Mrs. R. F. Fisher, 1033 West Fifth street, that a man in an old touring car yesterday tried to annoy her 12-year-old daughter, who was walking between home and school. Mrs. Fisher said the man sought to have the girl go for a ride in the car.

I. D. Jaynes of Buena Park told sheriff's officers yesterday that thieves broke several windows of the Buena Park American Legion hall, on Whittaker street, entered and stole \$7.50 in cash. Four pairs of dice and a flagpole rope also were believed to have been stolen by the same thieves. Investigation is being made today by deputies.

Joe Hensen, 23, San Juan Capistrano, was jailed by beach officers yesterday, on battery charge.

There's an auto accident every 30 seconds. Get sufficient insurance before you face a loss.

ROBBINS HENDERSON LTD
INSURANCE - PHONE 127
107 WEST 5th ST. SANTA ANA

"EXTRA DRESS"

Combining the romantic with the quaint look of peasantry, new Drindl frocks are lauded as fashion favorites. Full gathered skirts emphasize tiny waistlines and fitted bodices. Puff sleeves, with high shoulder fullness, give youthfulness. In prints or sheers trimmed in dainty lingerie, they are a delightful new fashion for the "extra dress" this spring.



CHANNEY SPEAKS BEFORE KIWANIS

That the present tendency of social security laws of today is to base the aid on the matter of personal rights rather than on actual need of an individual as shown by his earning capacity, was told by Homer Channey, director of the Orange County Federal Forum, when he spoke today at the regular noon luncheon session of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club in the Masonic temple.

He declared this was the general theme of the national measures, as well as those that had been enacted in several states of the union.

R. B. Newcom, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting, and he turned the program over to W. Dale Bell. Three new members were introduced by Albert Kelly, head of the Kiwanis educational committee, who formally installed them. They are Capt. Lewis McCallan, of the local Salvation Army Post, Willard Bassett, well-known singer of this district, and Douglas Patterson, local business man.

ROCK SLIDES KILL SEVEN
POLSON, Mont., March 3.—(UP)—Seven men, including six Indians, were killed today and three others were injured in three rock slides at the Polson dam, high in the Rocky mountains.

The dead: Tony Adams, Evaro, Mont.; Henry Couture, Arlee, Mont.; Joe St. Germaine, Arlee, Mont.; Dave Sanchez, St. Ignatius, Mont.; Clifford Gendron, Arlee, Mont.; Jack Anderson, St. Ignatius, Mont.; Allen Ross, St. Ignatius, Mont.

The injured: Wally Rusk, a foreman, broken leg; Kirk S. Booth, multiple contusions; Harold McNeeley, skull fracture.

DAMAGE SUIT COMES TO END AS MISTRIAL

Vincent Wagner, testifying late yesterday in the \$35,459 damage suit of John V. Wilson, filed against Wagner, let slip the fact that he carried insurance on his car.

That ended the trial right there, since juries are not supposed to know, in an automobile traffic accident case, whether the person being sued will have to pay the damages award, or an insurance company will pay it. Juries are supposed to be more willing to "stick" an insurance company than an individual, hence the rule.

So Wagner's inadvertent remark about his insurance caused his attorney to immediately move a mistrial and Judge George Scovel so

declared it. The court dismissed the jury, which included Nellie Danielson, Adam Shearer, Sam J. Oxart, Marie J. Goodson, Charles S. Kendall, Henry S. Campbell, C. J. Tremblay, Marjorie Peabody, Katherine Selover, Ann J. Potts, R. R. Smith and Charles Barnett.

The case was transferred to the department of Presiding Judge H. G. Ames, to be reset for trial. Wilson had sued Wagner for damages for injuries sustained last November 28 when Wilson was struck by Wagner's car while walking along 101 highway south of Fullerton.

SILVER DIVIDEND ORDERED
SPOKANE, Wash., March 3.—(UP)—A quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share will be paid by the Sunshine Mining company, operating one of the richest silver mines in the world, on March 30, it was announced by directors at Kellogg, Idaho. The disbursement will amount to \$1,116,615.

There are more than 21,000 movie theaters in the United States. More than two-thirds of these are equipped with sound apparatus.

SEBASTIAN'S

... definitely deserves ...

Congratulations

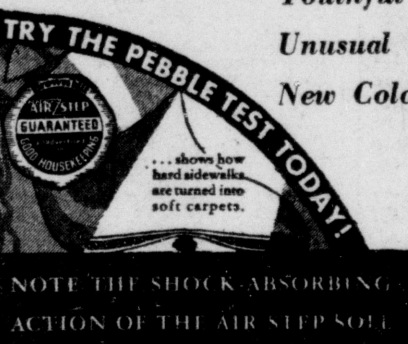
... for having secured for you those nationally famous

**AIR STEP
SHOES**

\$6.00
Exclusively With Us

The same styles as seen in all leading magazines and sponsored by fashion dictators.

Youthful Styles
Unusual Designs
New Colors



Other Styles in Brownbilt Shoes
\$3.95 - \$4.95

Keep Growing Feet Perfect!



**BUSTER
BROWN
TREAD STRAIGHT SHOES**

- 1 A built-in spring steel shank on the OUTSIDE of the shoe to cushion the shock of the first contact with the ground.
- 2 Flexible shank spring upward makes the shoe twenty-four degrees, and acts as a shock absorber in holding up the arch.
- 3 Heel of special design, having a high point which acts as a pivot and makes the child "break" straight ahead.

Smart Styles for Growing Boys and Girls
Bring in the Hard-to-Fit Children

**\$2.98
to
\$3.95**
at SEBASTIAN'S
BROWN SHOE STORE
108 East 4th St. Santa Ana, Cal.

The Shell Oil Co.

Announces the lease of its
Service Station located on
the corner of Seventh and
Main Streets to

G. W. (RICH) BASSETT, JR.

who wishes that his many friends, old customers and those who are most particular in the upkeep and service of their

automobile to remember that he is back

at the same

SHELL SERVICE STATION

7TH AND MAIN ST.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA



G. W. (RICH) BASSETT, JR.

HOMER GANFIELD'S COLUMN

Notes ON THE CUFF

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

By HOMER GANFIELD

Hollywood, March 3—

BEN BERNIE'S REAL NAME IS

Ben Bernie. . . Why is it

most soprano sing off key? . . .

Rear Admiral Byrd will describe

the greatest thrill of his thrill-

studied career as guest on Thrills.

(KFI, 6:30)

For real variety, look at Harry

Von Zell's schedule: He's straight

announcer for Fred Allen, Stoop-

nagle & Budd, Ed Wynn. He's a

regular member of the Mighty

Allen Art Players, frequently play-

ing as many as six characters in a

single evening.

Harry also scouts talent for

Allen. Off evenings he spends with

Stoopnagle & Budd, script writ-

ing. . . All day Saturday, he's an

impresario, directing rehearsal

and broadcasts for Ed Wynn. An

all-around radio champ, I'd say.

The theme song for Lum &

Abner is "Eleanore." . . . Conrad

Thibault stands 5 feet 11 inches,

weighs 165 pounds, has brown eyes,

and is of medium complexion. He

speaks French, German, Italian

and Spanish as well as English. . .

Philco is said to have 10,000 tele-

vision sets ready for the market

the minute the occasion demands.

Painting of the cabinets is all that

remains to be done.

CARLETON E. MORSE'S FA-

vorite outdoor sport is "shoot-

ing" deer with a motion picture

camera as he motors the forty odd

miles between his country home

and the NBC studios in San Fran-

cisco. Morse authors One Man's

Family.

Had parental preference pre-

valled here's what some of your

favorites would be today:

Ed Wynn, a hat manufacturer.

Frank Black, a dairyman. Phillips

H. Lord, who is vacationing off

Gang Busters, a minister, Jack

Benny, a tailor. Mary Livingstone,

a milliner. Fred Allen, a book-

binder. Phil Deuy, a school teacher.

John Green, a broker. Don Wil-

son, a missionary.

Gertrude Niesen is in Chicago

playing an engagement at the Chez

Parce. . . In contrast to Gene Aus-

tin of the Penner broadcasts, who

wrote made more money singing "My

Blue Heaven" than the man who

uses it, are Jones & Hare of the

Community Sing who report that

they have been singing their

"Howdy You Do" song for 15 years

and haven't made a cent from it.

FLOYD GIBBONS, MASTER

fast talker, admits he'll have to

watch his laurels after hearing Ar-

lene Harris on the Al Pearce show

. . . Jolly Gillette is really Eileen

Cartson. She's 10 years old.

There are two Bob Burns on Bing

Crosby's Music Hall. The one you

don't know about is 18 years old,

and plays the trombone for Jimmy

Dorsey.

Paul S. Glaser, the first applicant

on Hal Styles' "Help Thy Neighbor"

Sunday is the proud possessor of an

entire baby layette, the gift of the

Adolphe Menjou, to the Glaser

baby expected on the 18th of this

month. Glaser, an out-of-work

truck driver, told Hal that his wife

was expecting a baby on that date,

and therefore he was desperately in

need of work.

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00—KFI, One Man's Family

6:00—KNX, Nino Martini

6:30—KFI, "Thrills," with Rear Ad-

miral Byrd

7:00—KNX, Gang Busters

7:30—KNX, Rep. Arthur P. Lam-

neck, "Opposing Supreme

Court Changes"

8:00—KFWB, Eddie Peabody, new

hour revue

8:30—KNX, Burns and Allen

9:00—KFI, Fred Allen

KNX, Calling All Cars

9:30—KFI, Fred Allen

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KNX,



By HARRY GRAYSON

HORRID WORD WOULD GO IN PITCHER'S VOCABULARY

There is a movement afoot for the return of the spit-ball. Former great pitcher, an executive and a couple of scouts suggest the spitball again be legalized so the old-time pitching duel will be something more than a rarity.

It's not a concerted movement—not an organized campaign. It is just a series of coincidences that Walter Johnson and Big Ed Walsh, the old work horse of the White Sox; Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox; Charley Barrett, the Cardinals' daddy of forgers, and Ray Cahill, who trails players for the Browns, each should express the opinion that the saliva ball should be permitted again.

"The moguls made a mistake when they ruled out the spitball," asserts Barrett. "We scouts know more about this business than the magnates. We get out and see things. We see ball players and we sit in the stands and chat with the fans."

"It's time to change the game a bit—bring back effective pitching," echoes Cahill.

As chief scout for the far-flung Cardinal system, Barrett gets around the country and should know more than anybody the seriousness of the scarcity of hurling talent and the trend toward tighter ball games.

For years everything has been in favor of the batter—a lively ball that always is new, slippery and hard to handle.

YES, WHY NOT?

Bill DeWitt, vice president of the Browns, doubts that major league officials ever will pass legislation endorsing the spit-ball again.

"Why not?" shouts Barrett. "What was wrong with the spitball? We had some fine pitchers who threw it, Burleigh Grimes, Bill Doak, Urban Shocker, Urban Faber, Stanley Coveleski and Allan Sothoron, among them."

DeWitt points out that it is the other stuff the spitball encourages

which will keep it out. The first cousins of the spitball include trick pitching such as the shine ball, use of emery, licorice, mud, coffee and other foreign substances.

"Baseball cannot afford to bring back the 'cheat' stuff and that is what would result if we permitted pitchers to use the spitball," asserts DeWitt.

"Pitchers, as you'll recall, did not stop at moistening the ball or their fingers. They tried to fool umpires with trick deliveries. They started cutting the seams of the ball with sharp thumb nails and whatnot, and inserted dirt into the seams. By grasping the dirty seams with the forefingers, they developed unusual hops on their fast balls.

"Infielders were caught aiding pitchers to cheat. They palmed pieces of sandpaper inside their gloves, and when the ball was tossed around to them, they'd rub a soft spot on the sphere. Smart pitchers could do remarkable things with a ball thus marked."

BATTERS 'AGIN' IT

Any player who faced Babe Danforth when that peer of all cheaters was working for the Browns of 15 years back will tell you what a clever manipulator can do with the shine ball.

With the ball roughed up a bit, Danforth's sailer frequently hopped two feet above the batter's swing. A pitcher who resorted to anything illegal was removed from the game and automatically suspended for 10 days at that time. Danforth spent much time on the sidelines.

Old-timers who like to see batters driven away from the plate would be satisfied with the return of the spitball. Few hitters took toe-holds when spit-ball slingers were toiling. The majority of them had only a fair idea of the direction in which the ball would break and where it would wind up.

Spit is a horrid word, but no more distasteful than was the spitball to batters.

Huntington Beach Captures Orange League Novice Meet

On the basis of semi-official results, Huntington Beach high school won the annual Orange league's novice track meet at Newport Harbor yesterday.

The Oilers rolled up a grand total of 96 5-6 points in varsity, Class B and Class C competition. Garden Grove was second with 84 11-12 and Newport Harbor, winner of the varsity division, third with 78 2-5.

Considerable wrangling attended the final outcome of the meet. Two Garden Grove middleweight record-breakers, Merle Hapes and Barry, were disqualified and their points scratched. Both men won first places in dual meets last year while Barry placed in the county

meet. Officials ruled they did not qualify as novices.

Two records were shattered. Sophomore Bob LeClair of Garden Grove hurled the discus 116 ft., 5 1-4 inches and Newport Harbor's quartet of speedburners broke the relay mark by beating Orange in 1 minute 37.8 seconds.

100-yd. dash—Hewes (HB) and McCrellan (NB) tied for first; Bront (L) third; Heineman (O) fourth. Time, 16.6.

220-yd. dash—Potts (HB); Spessard (NB); Beebe (A); Mickelwaite (L). Time, 23.8 sec.

440-yd. dash—Freeman (HB); Lloyd (NB); Hoage (O); Douglas (A). Time, 55.1 sec.

880-yd. dash—H. Welch (O); Gunther (O); Pulgren (NB); Wilce (GG). Time, 2 min. 35.8 sec.

1 mile run—B. Welch (O); Fogler (HB); Guin (BO); Boyd (NB). Time, 5 min. 3 sec.

220-yd. high hurdles—Spessard (NB); Quinn (O); Nelson (T); Beebe (A). Time, 17.6 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Potts (HB); Spessard (NB); Beebe (A); Mickelwaite (L). Time, 27.7 sec.

Relay—Newport Harbor, first; Orange, second; Laguna Beach, third; Huntington Beach, fourth. Time, 1 min. 37.8 sec.

Pole vault—Smith (NB); Woodhouse (NB) and Scorrill (NB), tied for first; Fairchild (GG); Broyles (HB); Rohrer (HB); Beon (L); Thompson (NB) and Coe (NB) tied for fourth. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Hauert (NB); Freeman (HB); Fairchild (GG); Douglas (O). Distance, 20 ft. 3 1/2 in.

High jump—Douglas (O); Lumel (NB); Pickett (HB); Heuck (O); Dawson (T); Abbotthunt (A); Woodhouse (A) and Manning (A) tied for fourth. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Le Clair (GG); Amling (O); McCann (HB); Wallace (A). Distance 44 ft. 9 in.

Discus—LeClair (GG); McClellan (NB); Amling (O); McCrellan (NB). Distance, 116 ft. 5 1/4 in.

Class A—Newport Harbor 50 1-3; Orange, 34; Huntington Beach, 24 5-6; Garden Grove, 13 1/2; Laguna Beach, 8 3-4; Anaheim, 5; Tustin, 2 1/2; Brea-Olinda, 2 1/2.

Total points—Huntington Beach, 96 5-6; Garden Grove, 84 11-12; Newport Harbor, 78 2-5; Orange, 46; Anaheim, 19 1-2; Brea-Olinda, 17 1/2; Tustin, 14; Laguna Beach, 10 1/2; San Juan Capistrano, 2.

'DOC' SMITH

Don Rugger's Whip Bruins

BEAVERS TOIL AT FULLERTON. NEVA IN CAMP



AT THE TRACKS

By TOM GWYNNE
(Special Register Correspondent)

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

- 1—The Flower, Cottingham, Nabeby.
- 2—Black Rhapsody, Bert Reid, Sandstone.
- 3—Bakerston, Old Maid, Brass Bottle.
- 4—Balking, Lassator, Indian Lodge.
- 5—Gay World, Balkan Land, Some Good.
- 6—Sally's Booter, Noble Count, Faust.
- 7—Parity, Chiana, Early Hour.
- 8—Jovius, Undulate, Borsodi.

Best—Balking.

With only three players missing, the Portland Beavers began "bearing down" in their spring training at Fullerton today.

Absent were outfielder John Frederick, who will reach camp tonight; Al Shealy, newly acquired pitcher from Fort Worth, and "Moose" Clabaugh, bespectacled slugger, who is the club's only holdout.

Portland's greatest task will be the replacement of Pitchers George Caster, recalled by the Athletics, and Bill Posedel, sold to Cincinnati, and Catcher Earl Brucker, sold to the Athletics.

R. A. Sheffer, vice president of the Pacific Coast league champions, took an active part in the first day's training activities by hitting infield and keeping the team hustling.

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Santa Anita's third meeting—by far the most brilliant in the annals of winter racing—whirls to a close Saturday with the \$10,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

The board of directors at the Arcadia horse haven will gather around the long table and after the last cigar has burned out an ambitious program for the future will have been outlined. Improvements will probably entail the expenditure of more than a million dollars and call for a complete revamping of the grandstand and clubhouse.

Actual construction probably will be delayed until the legislature gets through considering the many turf bills before them. If they slice the mutual commission to a new low, they will stop the improvements then and there. However, if a saner course is followed there is no telling what new heights the winter game in Southern California will hit next season.

The stake and purse schedule probably will be boosted next season and the game is certainly good enough to warrant a \$1200 minimum purse, if not a \$1500 minimum.

From the outset of racing at Santa Anita, the Los Angeles Turf club has endeavored to present clean and forthright racing and to this end they have obtained some of the best racing officials available. The one serious obstacle that public form has not been able to surmount this season has been the graded handicaps. The graded

handicaps, as they exist now, should be junked, in the opinion of this writer.

In the first place, it is impossible for one man, no matter how competent he may be, to accurately grade and classify several hundred horses. In the second place, there is too much temptation to look for soft spots, let the purses go and try to win a wager. A horseman has a horse in grade "C" and that is where the horse may belong, but the competition is tough. He may give his steed a couple of easy races and the horse is then dropped into grade "D." His horse runs an improved race, a wager is won, but the public is left holding the sack.

In claiming races if the horses are properly placed, there is no element of guesswork as to the intentions of the owners. The horses are in there trying because it is quite likely they will be claimed out of the race.

It is not necessary to confine the claimers in value. Races could be offered from \$10,000 to \$3000 and so on down to the lowly \$1000 players.

Abolishing graded handicaps, of course, would not mean doing away with handicaps entirely as any number of such overnight affairs could be carded and filled.

It is quite likely that this will mark the last season of graded handicaps as they exist now.

Another change next season might be the increasing of the distance of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby from one mile and one-sixteenth to one mile and one-eighth. This would weed out horses that did not possess the class and stamina to go this distance against first rate opposition. It would also prevent another large and unwieldy field from going to post such as was the case this year. The field wouldn't be cluttered up by horses taking a shot at the moon and it would make the Santa Anita Derby a more important stage. The weights could be adjusted to allow the colts to get in at 118 pounds, with the fillies getting off five pounds for their sex.

Negro Jumper Helps Saints Forget Defeat By Compton

A gangling colored youth named Jim Johnson today helped Santa Ana high school squad forget its 66-47 defeat by Compton in the season's first track meet at Poly field yesterday.

Johnson not only high-jumped 6 feet but took time out to lope through a 54.6 sec. quarter-mile with such ease that observers envisioned a new Saint record from him by the end of the year.

It was Johnson's first competitive 440. He caught Compton's Majors in the run home after trailing the field on the backstretch. Johnson runs with space-devouring strides and seems to have stamina. He finished full of run against Majors.

After capturing the 440, Johnson returned to the high-jumping pit and scored five more points by leaping 6 feet. He barely missed at 6:2. Another Saint, Bill Hemmen, placed second at 5:10.

Saint victories also were registered by Jim Elliott in the 880 at 1:12, Nott in the 120 yards low hurdles and Hamaker in the 70 yard highs and the pole vault. Notable seconds were Musick's in the discus at 114 feet; Captain Whitney's in the mile, a stride back in 4:51, and Nott's 19-foot broad jump.

Although competing unattached with no points counting, Orange athletes came through with promising performances. Clyne Streech was a bangup second in both sprints. Bob Cruzon normed out Johnson in the 440. Norman Burdette finished far ahead in a 1:31 "660" and Steve Marsh won the high hurdles. Grover Miller also looked good in the shot and discus.

Santa Ana's Class B squad overwhelmed Compton's lightweights, 74-25. The Saints showed a couple of nice sprinters in Wayne Piper and Jerome Duffy, and 11:3 vaulter in Laurence Dresser and a

relay quartet that ought to be one of the fastest in the Coast league. The summary:

CLASS A
100 yard dash—McCarr (C) first; Kuyahara (C) second; Lutz (SA) third. Time, 10.3 sec.

220 yard dash—McCarr (C); Place (C); Lutz (SA). Time, 22.8 sec.

440 yard dash—Johnson (SA); Majors (C); Lima (C). Time, 54.6 sec.

880 yard dash—Elliott (SA); Hamilton (C); Brown (C). Time, 2 min., 12.3 sec.

1 mile—Hamilton (C); Whitney (SA); Spiller (C). Time, 4 min., 51.5 sec.

70 yard high hurdles—Hamaker (SA); Crebs (C); Herman (SA). Time, 9.8 sec.

120 yard low hurdles—Nott (SA); Kuyahara (C); Thorne (C). Time, 13.9 sec.

880 yard relay—Won by Compton (Kuyahara, Atwood, Thorne and McCarr); Santa Ana second (Nott, Lutz, Whitney and Adams). No time taken.

Shot put—Yorston (C); Kendall (C); Nitta (SA). Dist., 46 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

High jump—Johnson (SA); Hammen (SA); Morrissey (C). Height, 6 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Atwood (C); Nott (SA); Barron (SA). Distance, 19 feet, 5 1/2 in.

Discus—Yorston (C); Musick (SA); Thorne (C). Dist., 122 feet.

Pole vault—Hamaker (SA); Crebs (C); Sutherland (C). Height, 11 feet, 3 in.

100 yard dash—Elliott (SA); H. Elliott (SA); W. Elliott (SA). Time, 10.7 sec.

220 yard dash—Duffy (SA); W. Elliott (SA); Marr (SA). Time, 22.8 sec.

660 yard run—Terry (C); Paller (SA); Hadanoka (C). Time, 1 min., 35 sec.

1280 yard run—Bates (SA); Detwiler (C); Newton (SA). Time, 3 min., 36.8 sec.

70 yard high hurdles—H. Elliott (SA); Reinech (C); Lewis (SA). Time, 10.5 sec.

130 yard low hurdles—Reinech (C); Young (SA); Engelman (SA). Time, 14.8 sec.

Shot put (35 pounds)—Dresser (SA); Gotschach (SA); Lovis (SA). Distance 44 feet, 1/2 inch.

Pole vault—Dresser (SA); Smith (C); Young (SA). Height, 11 ft. 3 in.

Relay—Won by Santa Ana (Duffy, Piper, H. Elliott and W. Elliott.) No time taken.

BASEBALL

(By United Press)

FULLERTON—The advance guard of the Pacific Coast champions—the Portland Beavers—was in training here today under Manager Bill Sweeney. Good weather prevailed for the ball players.

SAN DIEGO—San Diego's Padres swung into spring training routine today with only one change. Manager Salvo, still to sign on the dotted line.

Bill Lane, owner of the club, indicated he was through bargaining with the player, who he said, "Let Salvo worry; I'm not."

Forty players showed up at Navy field yesterday. They included three rookies who were said to appear to be promising league material.

RIVERSIDE—The Sacramento Senators with 34 players under contract, opened their training season here while coaches began the task of weeding out the good material from 60 youngsters who reported for tryouts.

ONTARIO—Bobby Mattick, who just signed his contract with Los Angeles, was scheduled to arrive today for training with more than a score of his teammates.

Training started yesterday with Archie Campbell, veteran infielder, suffering charley horse which, according to Frankie Jacobs, will force him to rest three or four days.

MODESTO—Thirty-five Oaks and more than a dozen recruits of the Yankees will be split into teams today to play the first practice games of the training season. Manager L. Meyer reported.

Four holdouts still faced the own-

ers. They were Bill Ludolph, pitcher; Fern Bell, outfielder; Clyde Beck, infielder, and Hal Haid, pitcher.

MONTEREY—The Mission Reds were preparing to round early spring training with a series of exhibition games starting Saturday. The schedule, announced by Wm. K. Kim, manager, will continue through April 1.

SAN FRANCISCO—Vine Monzo, catcher, last of the holdouts, joined his teammates today for early training. Training will continue on the home grounds here until Saturday when they go to Monterey for an exhibition game with the Missions.

SANTA MONICA—Hal Spindel, star young catcher and major league prospect, appeared today to be the most persistent holdout of the Seattle club.

Additional Sports
On Page 18

WHITE LUNCH
WHERE ALL SPORTS MEET
MERCHANTS LUNCHES
AND DINNERS

Home Made Chili, Spaghetti, Tex-Mex, Tamales, Siles Coffee, Steaks, Chops, Toasted Sandwiches.

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421 West 4th St. Santa Ana, Cal.

Jimmy Wilkins

Jimmy Wilkins, below, former Santa Ana high school pitcher, was notified today to report to the Los Angeles Angels Monday for spring conditioning. Last summer with the Angels' rookie team at Catalina, Wilkins may be farmed to some Class D club this spring.



LOOMERS OPEN TOURNEY PLAY

Quentin Matzen's Santa Ana Woolen Mills won another Southern California Basketball association contest by turning back the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, 41 to 31, at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Nelson, Goodyear center, found the bucket for 21 points for individual scoring honors. Had his mates given him any assistance he would have made things interesting for the Santa Ana five.

Tonight the Weavers play the 25th Street Y. M. C. A. at Chapman college's gymnasium in the first game of the annual Southern California A.A.U. basketball tournament.

Matzen said he would have his full strength for this contest. Tom Berkley, dusky Fullerton athlete, is a member of the Los Angeles squad.

The lineup:
Woolen Mills (41) (30) Goodyear Rubber (31) (21) Singleton Eastman (6) (4) Anderson Wiener (14) (21) Nelson L. Lockhart (2) (9) (1) Boyd S. Lockhart (10) (1) Boya

Score by Halves

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

FAMILY HOUSE CAR MAY START NEW INDUSTRY

Built, originally, for the pleasure of a family that enjoyed weekend trips the Gullledge House car, recently completed by J. O. Gullledge may become the basis of a new industry here.

Several months ago Gullledge, an expert automobile mechanic and cabinet maker, decided to build a house car that he and his family could use for weekend trips to distant playgrounds of the southland. Comfort and efficiency were the two things to be embodied in the vehicle.

As a basis for his house car Gullledge purchased a used Chevrolet truck from B. J. MacMullen, Santa Ana Chevrolet agent. On this chassis he built the traveling home.

Adopting the newest idea in truck and bus designing Gullledge gained six feet in length of the equipment by placing the steering gear at the front of the truck and moving the motor ahead to a position beside the driver's seat. Over the motor he constructed a removable table that can be taken out when it is necessary to work on the motor. Under the same housing he installed a DeLco small farm power plant to supply lights for the house car.

Seats For Beds
On each side of the table are built-in seats that, at night, are opened out into single beds.

The car is equipped with air brakes similar to those used on trains, the air pressure also being used in the water system that supplies water for the kitchen and shower bath.

The traveling home is divided into two rooms with sliding doors separating the sleeping room from the front of the car. The front end is used as a kitchen and living room.

Every inch of space has been utilized providing compact living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Gullledge and their two children while on the road. Under the sink an ice box has been installed, along with ample storage space. Beside the ice box is a gasoline cook stove. A gasoline heater also is installed in the car.

Sanitary toilet facilities, a shower bath, four bin and dish cabinets complete the front room of the house car.

In the sleeping compartment are two full size beds installed as upper and lower bunks with bed lights, adequate for reading in bed in each bunk. At the head of the bed is a chest of drawers and at the foot of the upper bunk is a compact linen closet. At the foot of the lower bunk is a cabinet designed for storing canned foods.

Famous Guests
Since completing the house car Gullledge and his family have made several weekend trips to Palm Springs, Indio and other Southern California locations.

Gullledge said that, at every stop, scores of people crowd about the house car, anxious to view the interior. Always the car is opened to them and Mr. and Mrs. Gullledge decided to start a guest book in which all visitors are asked to write their names.

On their last visit to Palm Springs, among other noted guests who spent some time in the house car, were C. J. Correll, "Andy" of the famous radio team "Amos and Andy"; Bill Hay, announcer for "Amos and Andy"; Mrs. Hay and George R. Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, all of whom are living at the winter resort.

Gullledge at present is considering plans to manufacture the house car as a commercial venture and place it on the market.

"ACCUSING FINGER" AT STATE TONIGHT

The extent to which circumstances can weave a noose around an innocent man's neck is dramatically portrayed in "The Accusing Finger," a tense drama of circumstantial evidence which opens tonight at the State theater with "Laughing at Trouble," an uproarious comedy-drama of a small town newspaper editor.

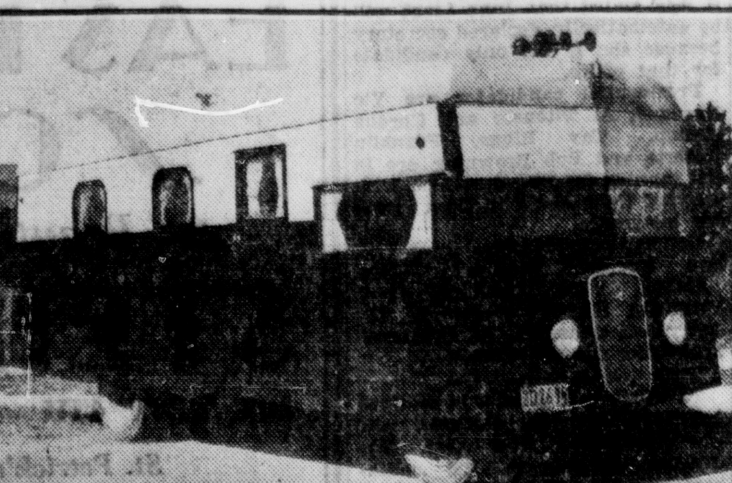
In "The Accusing Finger" Marsha Hunt, Robert Cummings, Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor, Harry Carey and Bernadine Hayes play the leading roles. Kelly is presented as the ruthless public prosecutor who is in love with Miss Hunt but is prevented from marrying her by his estranged wife, Miss Hayes, who wants the marriage to stand to spite him. She is found with a bullet through her heart shortly after she and Kelly had been overheard in heated debate. The bullet is from his revolver.

Taylor, an investigator, believes Kelly's story. He sets out to find the real slayer, aided by Miss Hunt. Portraying the lusty, two-fisted battle of a woman newspaper editor against the forces of jealousy, conspiracy and mob madness in a small town, Jane Darwell plays a bluffing game in the alternately gripping and uproarious film "Laughing at Trouble." In addition to Miss Darwell, the cast includes Sara Haden, Lois Wilson, Margaret Hamilton and Pert Kelton.

Allen Lane, attractive youth in love with Delma Byron, is arrested and convicted of the mystery murder of town philanthropist. Editor Darwell, sensing a great injustice, carries on a relentless, smashing crusade in her newspaper to bring about Lane's exoneration and find the guilty person. She discov-

JUST ROLLIN' ALONG

That is what Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gullledge do when they get into their new House car for a week-end trip to one of Southern California's playgrounds. Upper photo is an exterior view of the house car built by Gullledge. Below is an interior view showing the front section of the car. The table is set for dinner for the family.



HUBERT BOWN RETURNS FROM GOODRICH MEET

Hubert L. Bown, manager, Goodrich Silvertown store, First and Broadway, returned today to Santa Ana after attending the annual advertising and sales promotion conference of officials and other representatives of the B. F. Goodrich company in this district. The conference was held at the Mayflower hotel in Akron, Ohio.

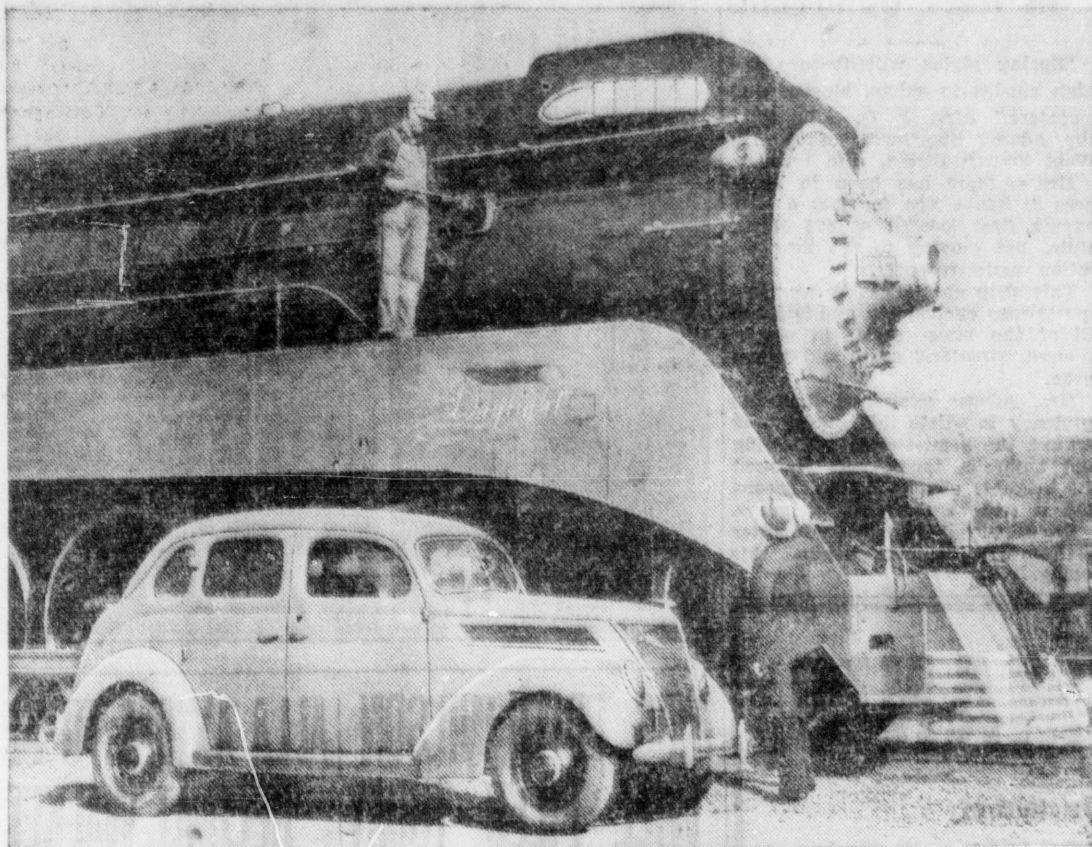
"Those at the conference were optimistic over the outlook for 1937 business in this territory," said Bown. "We are laying plans based on an expectation of continually improving conditions."

"The year just passed was the best the rubber industry has enjoyed since 1929. It reflects the upward trend in general business, through its close relationship to the automobile industry and the widening uses of rubber in many varied fields. We hope to add materially to the gains during the coming 12 months, through further general business improvement and continued pioneering in developing new uses for rubber."

"Tire sales as a whole reached approximately 52,000,000 units during 1936, as compared with 49,000,000 units in 1935. We estimate the total may reach approximately 54,000,000 units this year."

"This estimated rise in sales indicates that the number of tires sold for replacement on automobiles in use will be much greater than in 1936, because many cars now go through their entire first own-

MODERN TRANSPORTATION STREAMLINED



Pictured above with a new Ford V-8 touring sedan is one of six new Southern Pacific locomotives—largest and most powerful streamlined steam locomotives in the world—which are scheduled to go into service in April between Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Entirely new in design with long, graceful lines" says Ford about its streamlined beauty of the highway, and the S.P. says the same thing about its streamlined beauty of the rails.

ership on the original set of tires. This is due to the increased mileage being put into the product today. Only a relatively short time ago a tire that would give from

3500 to 5000 miles of service was exceptional, while the present-day user is disappointed if he does not obtain several times that mileage. The increased prosperity of the

farmer and his ability to purchase implements using rubber will be an increasingly important factor on future business improvement in the rubber industry. With approximately 25 million tractors and implements now on American farms, each year sees larger numbers of these made more efficient by the application of rubber tires.

"Three major factors contributed to the progress made by the rubber industry last year; improvement in general business conditions; increased production of motor driven vehicles and elimination of price wars within the industry. During all of 1936 a relatively stable price situation existed, and this was one of the main reasons for the satisfactory results obtained by most companies in the industry."

FLYING CLUB FOR UNIVERSITY

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)—Plans of Prof. T. R. Thoren, of the college of engineering, to start a flying club at the University of Iowa have met with enthusiastic response from students and faculty members. The club will be a chapter of the national intercollegiate flying club, Thoren said.

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FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE BY PEP BOYS SETS RECORD

With sales-volume for the first week greatly exceeding records set in the past, the Fourth Anniversary Sale of The Pep Boys of California, which began last Thursday morning, will undoubtedly be the organization's most successful birthday event in history, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager. Each of the eleven stores in the group reports a gratifying increase over any previous year, Mr. Rosenfeld announced.

"No effort has been spared to insure new records," Mr. Rosenfeld announced yesterday. "Accustomed as our patrons are to our consistently low prices, we are amazing them daily with the still-greater reductions which feature this sale. It is only natural that this event, always eagerly awaited, should grow each year, just as our number of clients does."

One of the leading stores in point of increased volume is the local establishment, at 211 North Main street, which was warmly complimented by Mr. Rosenfeld for its showing.

Factors which have made this sale a welcome annual affair to motorists were touched on briefly by Mr. Rosenfeld.

"Our first concern is to carry an exhaustively complete stock of every type of nationally known accessory and automobile supply available," Mr. Rosenfeld stated. "Large stocks insure our ability to make good on our promise, 'you get what you ask for at Pep Boys', a promise we have never failed to keep."

"With equal consistency, we always maintain our claim to 'the world's lowest prices,' and if any Pep Boys customer finds that what he has bought from us can be had elsewhere for less, he can return the merchandise, and we will either gladly refund the purchase price, or return the difference."

"With such an aggressive merchandise policy, it was only natural that we should receive a gratifying welcome and increasing patronage from thrifty motorists."

"One unique feature of our growth has been its consistency. Each year has seen an increase in total volume. This is to be expected, since new stores have been opened each year. But the amazing fact is this: that in every store, new and old, each month of each year since the opening of each individual store has shown an increase over the corresponding month of the past year. Here, surely, is a success story that would be hard to duplicate, and which emphatically tells of wholehearted confidence of the public in our values and quality."

The most recent store, which was opened in December, 1935, on Whittier Boulevard in East Los Angeles, has showed a steady increase not only in volume but in number of daily sales. The opening of this store was one of the high points of the year for the organization.

"Another high point, especially for the murdered man, shortly before his death, placed in his will a \$10,000 bequest to a charitable institution. With this as a clue the robust, two-fisted, gaily determined woman exposes the real murderer by playing upon the jealousy of a woman in love with an unscrupulous lawyer. Meanwhile she stands off single-handed an enraged mob which has pursued Lane after he breaks jail."

The new three dimension film "Audioscopes" and a cartoon complete the bill playing Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS SEE
O. R. HAAN
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
505 SOUTH MAIN ST.

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It's Going To Save America Lots of Money!

OWNERS REPORT 22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON! ... you can drive all day on one tankful!

OIL CHANGED EVERY 2000 MILES ... and it takes only 4 quarts then!

LOWEST FORD PRICE IN YEARS ... lowest priced "8" ever sold in America!

BIG ROOMY BODIES ... a fine car ride, 112" wheelbase ... exactly the same as the brilliant "85"

HERE'S an "economy car" that doesn't cut you down on size, comfort, or safety. The new Thrifty "60" V-8 is as big and roomy as the brilliant "85," with the same big new luggage compartments. You get the same steel-on-steel structure, with Safety Glass throughout. The same new quietness and distinctive new beauty. The same easy-acting, quick-stopping new Ford brakes.

And it's a real performer! Even

though, like most cars, it bows a bit to the brilliant "85" Ford V-8 in pick-up and top speed.

The Thrifty "60" comes in 5 body types, each in a choice of 3 colors. It's a car you'll own with pride and drive with pleasure, while it saves you not just pennies but dollars! A car, in short, that's built so fine, and priced so low, you'll have to drive it to believe it exists. Why don't you do that today? YOUR FORD DEALER

THE THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

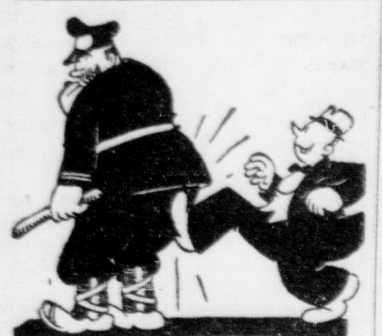
The Quality Car in the low-price field at the lowest price in years!

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

J. C. STUDENTS GO TO POMONA

First in a series of exchange assemblies between junior colleges will be held tomorrow by the Santa Ana junior college entertainers at Pomona junior college. Al Pickhardt, commissioner of forensics and assemblies, is in charge of the affair.

The program will consist of a one-act play, a banjo solo by Jack Wood, vocal solo numbers by Fred Erdhaus and Anne Wetherell, and several numbers by the women's



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

treble clef under the direction of Miss Myrtle A. Martin. Neil McDaniel, Associated Student president, will accompany the group as announcer. Wednesday, April 28, Pomona jaysee's players will return the engagement with an assembly for local college students. Pickhardt stated.

ADAMS SPORTWEAR IN NEW QUARTERS

"Spring styles will feature the high shades in skirts, blouses and sweaters," Mrs. J. Q. Adams of the Adams Sportswear Shop, 112 West Fourth Street, said today.

Mrs. Adams has been in business in Santa Ana for just a year having first located at 406 North Main, but moving to the new location more recently.

This shop specializes in women's sportswear exclusively and features all of the latest styles in skirts, blouses, sweaters, coats and beach wear.

Mrs. Adams explained that the tendency in skirts this season was toward the semi-swing, full swing and umbrella types, and featured the brighter shades of blues, greens and a wide assortment of greys.

Hand-knitted sweaters of softer shades will be in vogue this spring.

ADAMS SPORTWEAR SHOP

In business shortly more than a year, the Adams' Sportswear shop, has found it necessary to move to more elaborate quarters at 112 West Fourth street. The shop, operated by Mrs. J. Q. Adams, was originally located on North Main street. The above view shows the interior of the new quarters.



HONOR SOCIETY ACCEPTS SEVEN

Seven students are to be formally initiated into the Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honor society, at Santa Ana junior college tomorrow at 5 p. m. The ceremonies will take place in the college library.

After the official initiation, the members and guests of the evening will have dinner at the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe where Alpha Gamma Sigma members are to be guests of Phi Theta Kappa. Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn will give a talk on her recent trip to France as a feature of the evening's entertainment.

General preparations are being handled by President John Ramirez of the chapter. Miss Lella B. Watson is adviser for both honor societies.

Students who will be initiated are Neil McDaniel, Wayne Gray, Lois Townsley, Betty Hill, Fred Dierker, Barbara Lee Berger and Freda Wagner.

The silver dollars issued under the acts of Feb. 12, 1873, and July 22, 1876, were known as Trade Dollars. Of these, the 1876 dollars were never legal tender though the others were, up to the value of \$5.

JAYSEE CLASS BALLOTS TODAY

Primary election of sophomore class officers at Santa Ana junior college were being held today. Nine candidates were running for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Finals are to be conducted Friday after eliminations today. Bob Swanson, editor of El Don and member of the college executive board, is in charge of the election. It was stated that June Licht will be automatically declared secretary because she is the only candidate for that office.

Presidential candidates are Vic Rowland, Al Titensor and Gordon Bishop. Tay Riggs, Franklin Guthrie and Bob Browning are in the running for vice president, with Howard Rash and Phil Cook vying for treasurer.

Officers last semester were Vernon Koepsel, president; John Ramirez, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Heaney, secretary; and Betty Lee, treasurer. H. O. Russell is adviser for the class.

The timber of Alaska is confined principally to the Tongass and Chugach forest reservation. The Tongass, located in the southeastern part, contains about 30,000 square miles.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

No need to worry about SMUDGE SOIL-OFF

Cleans your painted kitchen walls and woodwork, like dusting. A non-inflammable liquid which removes instantly smudge, gas grease, cooking grease, all soil, by gentle process of wiping. No water, no rinsing, no drying. Labor cut down two-thirds. Disinfects; deodorizes; removes yellow discoloration and cleans—in one application. Marvelous for cleaning hardwood floors. Will not harm paint or glass. Non-injurious to the hands. A guaranteed product. 60c Qt. - \$1.00 Half Gal. - \$1.75 Gal.

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RANKIN DRY GOODS STORE
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EASTER CARDS

A Beautiful Selection

STEIN'S of Course

307 WEST 4TH — SANTA ANA, CALIF.

St. Patrick's Day Cards Also

WIESSEMAN'S

Extends An Invitation

To All

To Visit Their Store

PREVIEW NIGHT

Thursday Evening, March 4th
7 to 9 P. M.

They Will Have on Display a Showing of Fine

DINNERWARE SILVER

POTTERY — GLASSWARE

LAMPS AND GIFTWARE

Entertainment Will Be Furnished By

STAN BORTZ

and His

SWINGSTERS

WIESSEMAN'S

MAIN AT 5TH ST.—SANTA ANA

MRS. EDITH WILSON WILL FILED TODAY

The late Edith A. Wilson, of Santa Ana, who died February 17, left an estate valued at between \$30,000 and \$35,000. It was shown today when her will was filed for probate in superior court by J. A. Gardiner. Two houses and four lots in Santa Ana and San Diego, and \$22,000 in securities, make up the estate.

Five Santa Ana and three Laguna Beach residents share in the legacies, aggregating \$19,100, provided by the will, which bequeaths the rest of the estate to the Christian Science society of Grinnell, Iowa.

The Orange county heirs and their bequests are: Marietta Philo, Santa Ana, \$620; Addison Philo, Jane Kearns and Bertha Abbott, all of Santa Ana, \$120 each; Jessie Hoagland, Santa Ana, \$100; M. W. McDonald, Edith M. McDonald and Marjorie McDonald, all of Laguna Beach, \$700 each. The other legacies reside outside of Orange county.

David G. Weems designed the first streamlined locomotive in 1889. It was powered with three electric motors, and the power was supplied by an overhead rail. It reached a speed of 140 miles an hour on a circular two-mile track at Laurel, Md.

ALLA AXIOM TO BE HELD AT WALKER'S

Alla Axiom, the mystic marvel of the age, known throughout the world as the psychic and occult wizard, is pleasing large audiences at Walker's theater daily.

Alla Axiom, a wonderful exponent of psychology, has mystified every audience, at the theater for the past few days and the manager, Vic Walker, announced today that he will be retained several days longer in order that those who have not witnessed his performance may see this wonderful demonstration.

Mr. Axiom does not endeavor to exploit magic, as others of his profession are sometimes prone to do. He gives, instead, a clever, uncanny exhibition of mysterious psychic power and his answers to the many questions submitted to him are remarkably correct. It is an education to sit through one of his demonstrations, but try as one will, no reasonable solution of his powers can be found. He simply looks at you, tells your name, age, how much money you have in your pocket, the name of your best beloved, whether she loves you or not, in fact answering any old question that might pop into your head.

Alla Axiom, who is appearing at all performances in addition to the two regular features, at Walker's, has a right to the claim of being the "eighth wonder of the world." He is, indeed, the psychic sensation of two continents, a wonder man of mystery and due to many delicate questions which women are desirous of having answered, a special ladies' performance is being arranged for Tuesday afternoon.

COUNCIL NOTES

An amendatory building ordinance was given final reading and adoption by city council Monday night. The ordinance makes only minor changes in the old law which regulates erection, construction, repair, enlargement, removal, demolition and occupancy of all buildings in Santa Ana. The ordinance also provides for issuance of building permits and collection of fees. Whereas there was a \$1 permit fee for construction of buildings valued up to \$50, now the fee begins with buildings valued at \$20.

Resolution changing the single family dwelling zone of North Broadway between 15th and 20th streets to apartment house zone was adopted by city council Monday night.

Request of Charles C. Hoff and J. B. Smith of the South Santa Ana Church of Christ to have the church property in the 1900-block of Cypress street rezoned to permit erection of a new church was held over by city council this week until next meeting, at suggestion of the city planning commission. The planners asked that the church men prepare and submit plans and specifications for the church, at once.

A franchise tax check in the amount of \$4171.03 was accepted by city council Monday night from the Southern Counties Gas company. The sum represents two per cent of gross receipts taken in by the company in 1936. The gross receipts for the year, were \$208,551.33, company officials announced.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.



Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

PENNEY'S NEW ARRIVALS IN... SPRING APPAREL



Certain Signs of Spring!

Austelle
Dresses
6.90

Important fashions that fairly breathe originality and distinction! Vivid prints, dusty shades, navy sheers, many jacket styles! New lows in necklines, slim skirts, perky sleeves. 12-44.



New SUNNY TUCKER
Silk Frocks

Sizes 3 to 16! 1.98

Princess, shirtwaist and bolero styles—some with the new Chinese and Russian necklines! French crepes and acetates—in prints and solid colors.

15 Living Models
Thursday Evening
7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Man - Woman - Child
New Spring Apparel
(Second Floor)



Cherry Lane Fur Felt

HATS

Beautifully Tailored!

1.98 and 2.98

Every important fashion that you'll see this Spring is included in this collection. All are hand blocked and expertly made. They're youthful, smart, and ever so comfortable.

GAYMODE HOSIERY

59¢ pr.
Full fashioned and ringless. First quality! Newest colors!



Men's Fall HATS

Quality Felt \$2.98

New Marathons of the latest design. A variety of smart new shapes and colors to choose from.

Attractive Cynthia SLIPS

Shadow Panels 98¢

Well made slips with V or bodice tops. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 44.



SUITS

New Arrivals

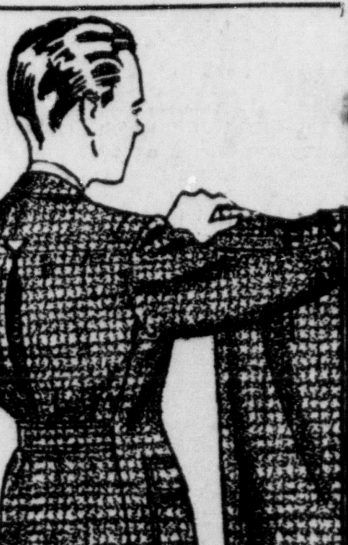
Men! You can dress well, yet economical, too. These Penney suits let you do it. Tri-twists, a plain weave, worsteds, soft finish fabrics. Every one a value! See them on living models Thursday night on our Second Floor.

\$19.75

DRESS SHIRTS

1.49

Towncraft quality! Pre-shrunk materials, fast colors! Popular Nu-Craft non-wilt collars.

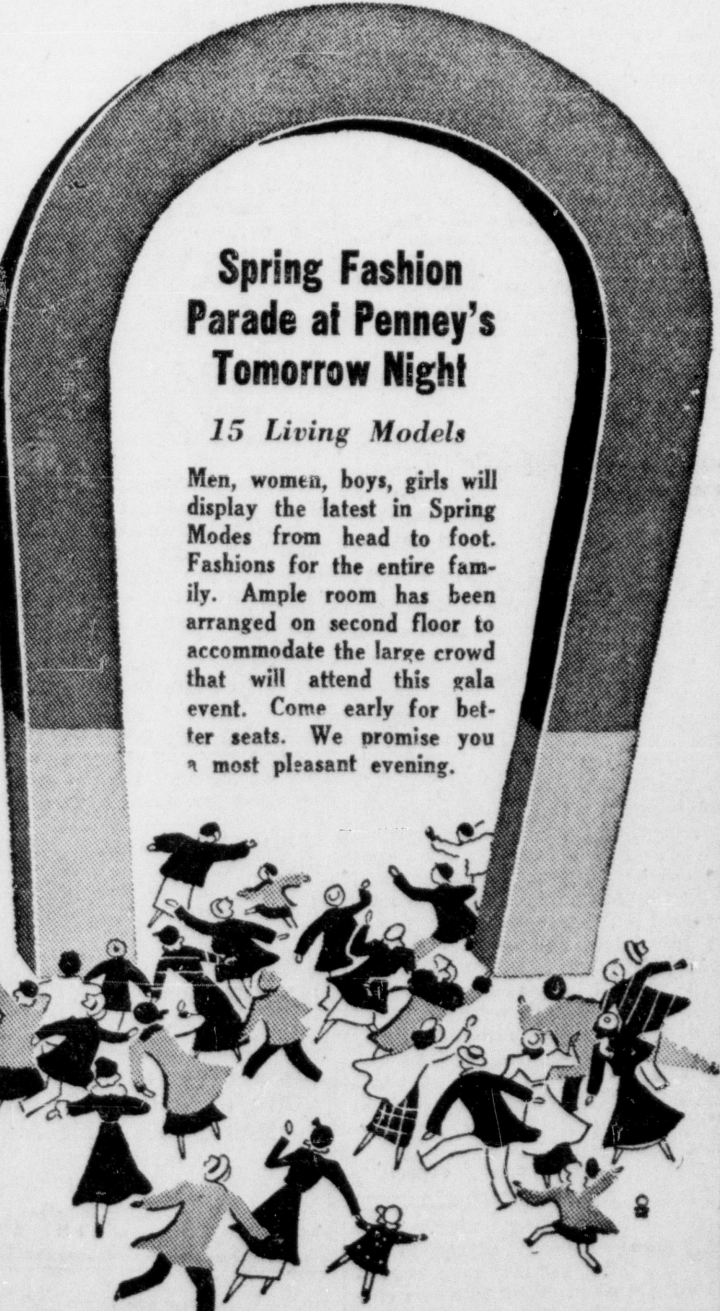


For the Young Business Man of Tomorrow!

Varsity Senior SUITS

12.75

Newest sport backs! Gay, colorful patterns and shades in fabrics full of long wear! They're, correctly styled and expertly tailored!



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

4TH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

STYLE STEPS LEAD TO

KNITS!

CREPE BOUCLE DRESSES AND SUITS

THE finest yarns and best workmanship in regards to detail mark both dresses and suits in our stock. If interested in knits inspect our selections.

SMARTSPORTS and Knit by LAMPLE
NATU-KNIT COLUMBIA KNIT

EXCEPTIONAL STYLES — EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

\$7.95 to \$39.75

SWEATERS

TWIN sets and pull-ons in the most interesting styles, colors and wearing quality.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

MILLINERY

Whatever your choice... the idea back of the new spring bonnets is that there's nothing too gay for your head. Smart new straw shapes... medium drop brim sailors... off-the-face hats... small flower decked hats. Sound exciting? You should see them!

WIDE SELECTION CONVENIENT PRICES

\$2.95 to \$7.50

THE KNIT SHOP AND MILLINERY
MARGARET BROWN D.C. PORTER
413 N. MAIN ST. — SANTA ANA CALIF.

ORPHEO TROUPE OF JAYSEE TO START ON TOUR

Garden Grove High school will receive the first program of the Santa Ana Junior college Orpheo Troupe Thursday afternoon when they start their swing around the Orange County high school circuit advertising the forthcoming college Fiesta Day.

"Liars Two," a one-act play written and directed by William James Backman, local student, will feature the program. Ola Orrell, Joe Crawford, Carolyn Ryan, Virginia Wilson, and Paul Martin are included in the cast.

The mens chorus directed by Miss Myrtle A. Martin will present several musical selections. The chorus composed of 41 members is one of the largest of its kind in Southern California.

Troupe Manager Allen Titensor announces that other programs have been lined up for the following high schools: Laguna Beach, May 4; Santa Ana, March 31; San Juan Capistrano, early in May. Valencia, Orange, Anaheim, Brea-Olinda, Tustin, Huntington Beach, and Newport Harbor will also view programs.

Members of the mens chorus to appear with the troupe include: George Bassett, Richard Bassett, Gordon Bishop, John Black, Joshua Brady, William Conrad, Robert Cunningham, John Daughenbaugh, Walker Davis, Burns Drake, Fred Erdhaus, Horace Evans, Robert Gilman, Franklin Guthrie, Ines Granados, Isaias Granados, James Haarstad, John Harboun, Carl Hawkins, Daniel Jones, Joe Kobayashi, Rueben Krutz, and Rand Lewis. Wilbur Marsters, Vic Rowland, Onie Sanders, William Schlosser, Fred Shaw, Lynn Sherrill, Elroy Shields, Leo Snedaker, Dick Tauber, Ken TeGrotenhuis, Tom Trawick, Reed Walker, Norval Witt, Milton Yarnell, Wayne Carlson, Ray Foster, Lynwood Young, Jack Wilde, and Hal Pottorf.

CALLING ALL DOGS!



HIS TABLE MANNERS
If you had not been scolded when first you were taught to feed yourself, your table manners today would bar you from the society of decent people. Your dog has had lessons in table manners. He acquired them several thousand years ago. He retains them to this day. Can you blame him for wolfing his food without waiting to chew it daintily? In prehistoric days, when a buck or a goat was pulled down by the famished dog-pack, the canine which ate slowly and with refinement was more than likely to find the whole menu gob-

PEACOCK SHOES

BLUE

Blue — the important color!
Gabardine — the correct material!
Peacock — the foremost stylist!

STYLE ILLUSTRATED

\$9.50

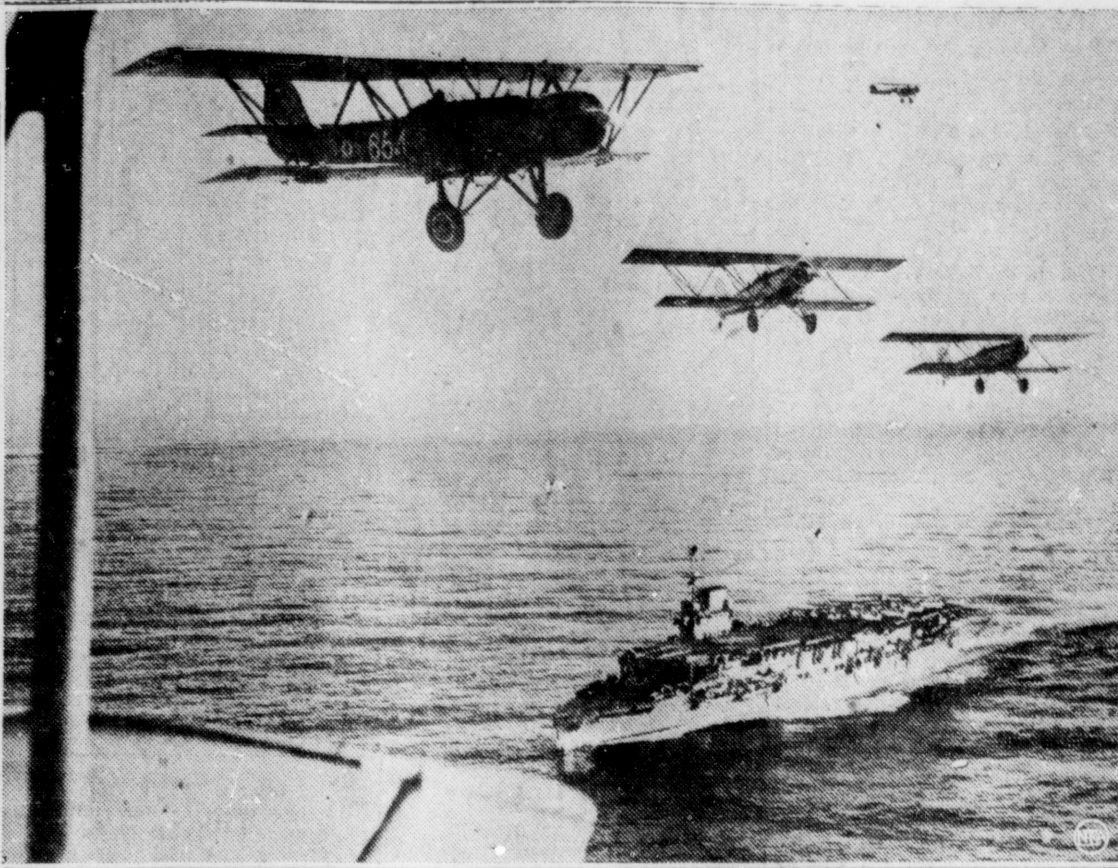
Special for Spring Opening Day!
AN I. MILLER HOSE, 89c

newcomb's

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

MORE WHERE THEY COME FROM

Several billion already spent, billions more allotted—\$7,500,000,000 to be spent in all if necessary. That's great Britain's answer to the challenge of militaristic Germany and Italy for supremacy in the air. So the beauty of this picture escapes Rome, for the British fleet's speedy falcons are spreading wings above their floating nest, the aircraft carrier Courageous, in Mediterranean maneuvers within bombing distance of the Italian peninsula.



COURT PONDERES TRUST RULING

Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday took under advisement the suit brought by the First National Bank of Orange asking the court to direct distribution of the \$50,000 trust fund left by the late August Wellhausen, of Orange. Trial of the action occupied approximately a week, as the court heard testimony relating to the claim of A. E. Koepsel and L. F. Coburn, Orange attorneys, for \$4239 against the share of Adolph Wellhausen in the trust. The attorneys represented Adolph Wellhausen in obtaining one-third of the trust for the latter. Also presented in the case was the claim of the late Jacob Mueller's heirs that Koepsel and Coburn had assigned their claim against Adolph Wellhausen to Jacob Mueller. The attorneys denied that the assignment still was in force. Adolph Wellhausen likewise opposed the claim of the attorneys against the trust. The bank took the position that it had no interest in the matter except to distribute the trust to those entitled to it.

British amateur gardeners spend approximately \$4,000,000 annually for flower seeds. bled by his greedier brethren before he had had half a meal. The dog that ate hogishly and fast, gulping unchewed mouthfuls, lived longest and left most descendants. So, too, a wild dog would rip off a section of the raw meat and would carry it far from the rest of the ravening pack; that he might enjoy it unmolested. Have you never seen your own dog grab up a morsel of food—usually a bone—and do that same thing? When a wild dog had eaten all he could, he buried the rest of his meal, until he should be hungry again; lest other dogs find and devour it in his absence. Now do you understand your own dog's passion for burying bones and for bolting his dinner? Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Brain Twizzlers



The Twizzler today is reminiscent of young people's clubs and secret societies and the strange requirements imposed for initiation. For example, there is the strange request to get down on the floor and scramble like an egg. If the victim cannot comply the paddle is applied. No paddle will be applied to you but can you unscramble and rearrange the letters following to form of the names of fruits and vegetables?

1. APPRINS
2. PEALNOTCUA
3. HERCRY
4. PEALP
5. AXCEPRTUUI
6. SARHID
7. TTPAOO
8. FUVILLCORAE
9. SIRINA
10. BUEIRYREB

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The only logical conclusion is that the burglar entered through the door which had been left unlocked. (Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

TEACHER IS CALLED
PLACENTIA, March 3.—Miss Kathryn May, who taught first grade at the Bradford Avenue school of the Placentia Unified district for 12 years, giving her position up temporarily this fall because of her health, died Sunday and was buried Tuesday at Quincey, Ill., where she had been in a hospital for several months.

The Suit Season is on for SPRING!

and we are happy to announce WE HAVE THEM!

- Mannish
- Jigger
- Fitted
- Swagger

Superbly tailored masterpieces of good fit, with enough of the dramatic to give you that wanted movie star glamour! Sensibly priced in spite of their elegance. Complete selection of sizes and styles.

\$9.95 to \$19.50
SPRING COATS \$7.95 to \$35.00
SPRING DRESSES \$7.95 to \$19.50
SPRING HATS \$1.95 to \$7.50

You Are Invited
All Santa Ana heralds the opening of spring and the new fashions for 1937. You are invited to see and try on the very latest styles. They are exciting and there is no obligation.
OPEN THURS. EVENING MUSIC 7 TO 9 P. M.

MATTINGLY'S

220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

YOU CAN DRESS BETTER FOR LESS AT MATTINGLY'S

LEAGUE SCANS NEW CALENDAR CHANGE PLAN

BY RAY FOSTER

Will our calendar change within the next few years? Although there has been numerous proposals ever since the calendar was changed to the present one in 1752, none has carried the weight like the perpetual calendar plan now under consideration by a special committee of the League of Nations.

Even though one might think that a change such as would take place in the calendar would be cumbersome and noticeable, few realize that the present month of March was once the first month of the calendar year. All English speaking countries change the old calendar to make January the first month in 1752.

No one was visibly altered by this sudden move, but it did make a difference in the legal system. The legal year used to begin on the 25th of March under the old system, now it begins on the first of July.

The present plan under consideration calls for a perpetual calendar of four equal quarters, each with the same number of Sundays and week days. The same date would fall on the same day of the week every year, which would be a blessing to the working man who sometimes must take his holiday on a Sunday.

A year-end day would come on the 365th day of the year, and would become an international holiday. Leap year would fall between June 30 and July 1 every fourth year.

The purpose of the new calendar would be to fix the religious and secular days as to the exact day. It would also be in harmony with the Solar system. The equal number of weekends and Sundays would also be beneficial to the laborer who is paid by the hour or day.

WHAT! IS DANIEL CUPID NEGLECTING HIS DUTY?

By JOHN NEUBAUER

Park benches are generally associated with youth and romance, but Daniel Cupid must be neglecting his duty where Santa Ana's Birch Park is concerned.

It has no romance! But its benches are well used and occupied by those of another generation—the men in the twilight of life—who gather to bask in the sun and argue.

For the most part, the occupants of the Birch park benches have done their earthly toil. They have reared their families and contributed something to the passing parade during their stay here. Now, retired, they gather at the park to talk, argue and play checkers.

As they sit and bask their weary bones in the warmth of the sun, these veterans of another day discuss things of vital importance—topics of the day or of another day, it makes no difference. The president's Supreme Court plan is defended and rebuked in mid debates.

"Well, the way I figure," says one old gent as he draws on an ill-smelling pipe, seasoned by many years of use, "the president ain't got no right to dictate to congress."

"How so?" another toothless, tobacco chewing veteran wants to know.

And that's the start of an all day discussion if the principals are so inclined. Firearms and hunting are also discussed frequently. While fishing is another topic. But few of

MANY REGISTER FOR CONCLAVE

Registrations for the Forty-eighth Annual Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Anaheim March 13 and 14 are coming rapidly, according to officials of the organization who are in charge of arrangements for the convention.

As an added inducement for churches to increase registration for the convention a picture will be awarded the Christian Endeavor society with the largest percentage of registration in comparison with the membership.

Plans are being completed for a banquet to be given all delegates on opening night at the Presbyterian church, on West Broadway between Clementine and Helena streets. Pastors of all churches represented at the conference will be honored during the dinner.

PRESENT ONE ACT PLAY AT VALENCIA

Under the direction of William Backman, student director at Santa Ana junior college, a one-act play "The Woman Who Understood Men" was presented yesterday at Valencia high school. The cast was composed of members of Ernest Crozier Phillips' drama class.

The players were Ola Orrell, Virginia Wilson, Joe Crawford, Carolyn Ryan and Paul Christ. This is one of several plays given in the county by drama classes of Mr. Phillips.

Natives of New Guinea feed their chickens a certain seed which makes eggs grow to several times their normal size after being left in the steamy atmosphere of a mangrove swamp for 10 days.

Vanderma's CLOTHIERS

Santa Ana Spring Preview and Style Show
Thursday evening 7 till 9 p. m.

Men's and Boys' STYLE PRE-VIEW

THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

What's new?

Men's interest in good clothes, and in the styles that go with the growing sense of formality for each occasion, will find plenty to occupy their attention here Thursday evening!

Suits and Sports Clothes are in the center of things, naturally. A man can see what Society Brand tailors have planned for Spring . . . the newest reproductions of Carolina Homespun in Sawyer-Spun suits . . . the Worsted-tex suits for Spring . . . the Benchly and Super-Benchly creations.

Palm Beach suits for Spring and Summer are here too! . . . shown in White, in Glen Plaids, Doeskin, and other new patterns.

Sports Coats in Glen Plaids and Overchecks with trousers in gaberdines and fawnskins . . . some interesting plain design coats.

Among other items in the Pre-View tomorrow night will be John Curtis Shoes, as seen in Esquire, new Rugger Cooler sweater, linen sports shirts, new Guayaberras, Stetson Hats, Interwoven Hose, Botany Wool Ties, Faultless Pajamas, and so on!

YOU ARE INVITED!

VANDERMAST

men's at Fourth and Sycamore • boys' at Fourth and Broadway

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Tribute Paid
In Verse Form
To Mrs. Sharp

That "consummation devoutly to be wished" of growing old gracefully as exemplified by Mrs. Harwood Sharp, 222 Orange avenue, was made matter for happy observance yesterday by Ebell Modern Poetry section in which Mrs. Sharp takes such active part, and whose members shared a delightful party planned by her daughter, Mrs. Joella Sharp Johnson of Claremont, and Mrs. M. Burr Wellington.

It was the regular meeting date of the section, and because it fell on Mrs. Sharp's eightieth birthday anniversary, it was given special observance. Mrs. Wellington's home on Lemon Heights offered a setting whose charms were increased by the sprays of peach blossoms which Mrs. Johnson brought from Claremont, and the delicate pink stocks from the Wellington garden.

These were arranged in the living room, while a white and silver effect was maintained in the dining room at the tea hour. Fragrant white stocks in a silver bowl, and slim white tapers in silver candlesticks were spaced on the lace spread table where Mrs. Marie Stevens, a sister-in-law of the honor guest, and Mrs. Robert Northcross presided. Of special interest were the individual birthday cakes whose candles gave opportunity to the guests to make their anniversary wishes for Mrs. Sharp.

Humorous Verse

It was a happy coincidence that the day's review should be delegated to Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, who is a favorite reviewer with the guest of honor. The modern humorous poets provided her theme, and she centered its application in Dorothy Parker's "Deep As a Well." Ogden Nash, Samuel Hoffenstein, Leonard Bacon and Carolyn Wells were others considered, and Mrs. Stephenson's bubbling humor permeated the entire review.

Mrs. Aldrie Worswick presided over all necessary business matters, and had the privilege during the party hour of presenting to Mrs. Sharp, the section's gift of a year's subscription to Harriet Monroe's "Poetry." This introduced another surprise feature, the array of greetings cards alternated with original birthday poems by Mrs. Worswick, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, Miss Beulah May and Mrs. Edward M. Nealley. To crown this happy interval, Mrs. Worswick read "Above the Fog," a pretty poem which Mrs. Sharp herself had written for Colonel and Mrs. Wellington at the time of their marriage.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips were the only non-members of the section present. Among announcements made was that of recently published poems, books Mrs. May and Mrs. Sharp having had that honor. The next meeting of the group will be on April 6 with Mrs. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway.

Plans Are Completed For
University Women's Party

Plans which have been under way for many weeks past among members of Orange County branch American Association of University Women, promise to reach a successful conclusion Saturday afternoon with the entertainment of scores of guests in Ebell clubhouse.

It is the happily established custom for University Women to give support to the Junior College Loan fund which enables deserving young people to continue the education that otherwise would be denied them. In order to give this support, the association, a non-profit one, must take some means of raising the money. An occasional bridge tea is one of the means employed, and members always plan such thoroughly delightful parties that the co-operation of their friends is an enthusiastic one.

On Spring Theme
They are making this year's spring event a dessert bridge and committees working under the general chairmanship of Miss Genevieve Humiston, are planning quite an individual party on the fresh and lovely springtime theme. Reservations now being made through Mrs. Horace Scott (telephone 4095R) indicate that many club hostesses are taking the opportunity of the party to discharge their current obligation to club groups, while other hostesses are entertaining at one or more tables, thus making innumerable parties within the general party.

Miss Martha Ehlen, association president, will be present to receive the guests upon their arrival for the dessert course to be served promptly at 1 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Anna Wyeth and Miss Thelma Thacher will be in charge of this feature, while the tables and their arrangement will be planned by Mrs. Clarence Smith.

The Misses Lillian Dickson, Inez Hickman and Vaneche Plumb have conferred with Mrs. DeWitt Dudley of the prizes committee, on the matter of decorations and prizes. Their final decision is an interesting one, for they have arranged to combine the two in pleasant fashion. The flower motif to be employed will include a novel miniature arrangement to center each table for the dessert course and blend with other spring-time features. Then each foursome may play for the pretty centerpiece as a reward for holding high score at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Guests will find their tables through the aid of a group of ushers from two of the Jaycee women's service clubs, Las Gitanas and Moavos, who also will serve the dessert course.

Knitted Styles
But dessert and bridge are only two of the attractions promised. Miss Helen Gallagher is giving her assistance in staging a fashion review of the always-popular knitted garments, and will present Miss Helen Rossman, Buella style specialist who has officiated at similar successful events here. Pretty Jaycee girls will model these knitted suits, sweaters, frocks and coats. The list including the Misses Virginia Sheppard, Helena Bailey, Llewellyn Allen, Dorothy Pettit, Jean Mulbar, Bessie Burles, Roberta Berry and Henrietta Rurup. Modish hats to harmonize with the various costumes will be provided by Rutherford's, and the whole revue will be to the strains of music provided by Miss Katherine Budd, pianist. Program features are in charge of Mrs. Grace Knipe.

Mrs. Ray Adkinson as chairman, is arranging for both auction and contract while Miss Mabel Wing will provide other games which party guests may prefer. Place cards and tallies have been combined artistically by Las Meninas members with score cards in harmonious design. There is artistry too in the posters already placed over the city advertising the party, and which were done by junior college and high school art students under direction of Miss Frances Egge and Miss Hazel Bemus.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
Dr. Molay's Mothers; with Mrs. Bradley Smith, 2127 Greenleaf street; 7:30 p. m.
News review; Unitarian church; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.
Interior decorating class; Willard cafeteria; 9 to 11 a. m.
Lathrop P-T. A. executive board; with Mrs. Forrest Menzie, 619 South Birch street; 9:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Toros Rebekah Sewing club; with A. C. Munselle, 1112 South Broadway; noon.
Ebell Third Household Economics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.
Pegasus club; with Mrs. Ray Brown, 922 South Ross street; 1:30 p. m.

W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Johanna Cole, 711 North Main street; 2 p. m.
Hoover P-T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m., preceded by executive board session, 1:45 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Missionary society; 3 p. m.
C. X. Turner, 1231 Orange avenue; 3 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.

Orange County Bourbon victory dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana High School; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Flower arrangement class; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Girl Reserve recognition ceremony; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee; with Mrs. Guy Christian, Santa Clara avenue; 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.; dancing.
Alberto Salvati harp and ensemble program; High school auditorium; 8 p. m.

Chapter AB Holds
Election of Officers

Chapter AB, P. E. O. members elected officers Monday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. O. H. Egge, 1330 Bush street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Strook and Mrs. LeRoy Hall.

Officers named were Mrs. Clarence Nisson, president; Mrs. Georgia Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. G. D. Newcom, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Brisco, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Lyon, guard.

The next meeting will be held March 15 in the home of Mrs. Frank Henderson, 2441 Riverside Drive.

Announcements

Panellenic society members have been reminded by their president, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, of the necessity of making reservations by Saturday for the party being planned for them by the North Orange county Panellenic group. This party is scheduled for Monday evening in Anaheim Elks' club. Reservations may be telephoned Mrs. George Spielman, 6359J, by Saturday morning.

Lathrop P-T. A. executive board will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Forrest Menzie, 619 South Birch street. Each member is asked to bring half a dozen sandwiches and table service.

Hoover P-T. A. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school. The general session will be preceded at 1:45 p. m. by a meeting of executive board.

Women of Elks will have a public card party Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks clubhouse. The public is invited to attend.

Girls' Ebells society will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge where the Misses Jocelyn Brando, Frances Brando and Patricia Owings will be hostesses. Program features will be announced later.

Flower Arrangement class under auspices of adult education department will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Willard auditorium. Miss Clare Cronenwett will give a monthly lecture on "Flower Arrangement." The class will be open to all those interested in attending, and members are requested to bring their own arrangements of spring flowers for study by the group.

Standard Life association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. There will be a mystery package exchange. Each member is requested to have a story ready to relate.

White Shrine circle will sponsor a dessert luncheon and public card party Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Masonic temple. There will be tables of both auction and contract with prizes and a door prize. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Jennie Shippe at 3432-W, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis at 3356-W and also at the door.

Jubilees will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guy Christianson on East Santa Clara avenue.

Junior Ebells
Plans Spring
Festivities

Songs of the Old South—melodies wistful and sad—tunes with characteristic rhythm and gaiety—comprised the program given by Dixie Plantation Singers last night for Junior Ebells society's guest night meeting in the clubhouse. Husbands of members, together with general Ebells members and their husbands were guests at the event.

Preceding the program was a business session during which a nominating committee was selected; plans revealed for spring dances, for the spring fashion show and for a reciprocity meeting to be held in April.

Nominators
Mrs. Thoburn White, chairman, with Mrs. Charles McDaniel and Mrs. Alvin Stauffer were members of the nominating committee named from the floor. Serving with them will be Mrs. Arthur Wade and Miss Nan Mead, who were appointed by the president, Mrs. Crawford Nalle. The committee's report will be given in April; election will occur in May; installation will take place in June.

Mrs. Quentin Matzen was named general chairman of Junior Ebells' annual spring dance, the date of which will be determined later. Mrs. Albert Harvey announced that First and Second Book Review sections will join in giving a dance Saturday, April 3 in the clubhouse peacock room. Mrs. George Walker, general chairman of the annual bridge tea and fashion show to be given Saturday, March 20 in the clubhouse, announced plans for the affair. It was revealed that in addition to usual party festivities, the March party will include a surprise feature now being planned.

Reciprocity Meeting
Junior Ebells society's next clubhouse meeting Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p. m. will be a reciprocity affair to which Junior Ebells members and Federation Junior club members of Orange county will be invited to attend. Special interest attaches to plans for the meeting, since Mrs. E. D. White, district chairman of Juniors and Mrs. R. C. Harris, county chairman of Juniors, both are Santa Anans.

The program for the reciprocity meeting will be presented by Maude Fealy, character actress, who will give characterizations of famous women.

Mrs. Nalle introduced Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of General Ebells society, who said a few words in appreciation of the hospitality extended to her members by the younger organization.

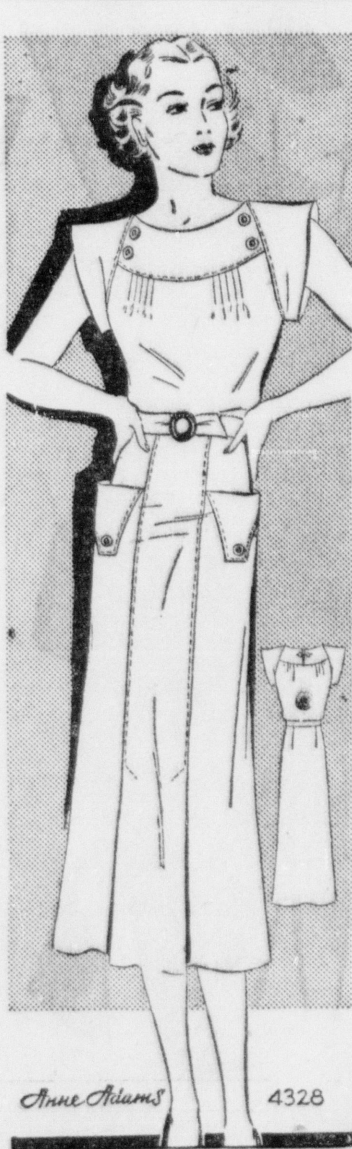
Miss Betty Jane Moore announced that riding section members will meet March 10 for a session at Parkmouth Stables.

Program
Dixie Plantation Singers, directed by Mrs. Bibrew, pianist, sang several quartet selections as well as various special numbers. "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," "I've Got Shoes," "Old Black Joe," "Live Humble," "Sleep Kentucky Babe," "Old Man River," "Lonesome Road," "Waiting for Ships that Never Come In" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" were among old favorites sung by the group.

The accompanist gave readings including Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "When Malinda Sings" and "When the Corn Pone's Hot."

It was brought out that Dixie Plantation Singers is an organization which grew out of a chorus of singers appearing in "Hearts in Dixie," the first all-Negro talkie to be screened. The picture was made by Fox studios in 1928.

Make This Model At Home



QUICKLY - MADE MODEL IS
TIMELY ALSO CHIC FOR
COMING MONTHS

PATTERN 4328

By ANNE ADAMS

Here's a versatile young frock whose acquaintance you would be wise to make now, for it's a style you'll want to adopt for wear throughout Spring as a house frock and also want to repeat in pique or shantung for sports wear all Summer long. You'll find you can cut Pattern 4328 together in almost no time at all by using your competent Anne Adams Instructor as a sewing guide. Simpler sleeves than these just don't exist, and don't they foretell a new arm and shoulder freedom? There's a collarless wide neck-line, a slim center skirt panel and novelty patch pockets. Accent your yoke and pockets with the fanciest buttons you can find. Pattern 4328 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/8 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

EVERY WOMAN needs our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of Spring fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kids and all-important "Teens"! You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports togs, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

FREE LECTURE

Hear Dr. Ducoing, outstanding Occult and Metaphysical Lecturer
Who reveals your hidden power which is the source of Health, Happiness and Success

Thursday, March 4 — 8 P. M.

Ebell Club

Woman's Club Members
Hold Opening March
Program

Attended by a representative group of members and several guests, the opening March meeting of Woman's club of Santa Ana was held yesterday afternoon in Veterans' hall, where President Mrs. F. A. Martin conducted a business meeting in advance of a program directed by Mrs. J. D. Watkins.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. A. Thorndike, 1523 North Broadway. Guests were Mrs. Parrie Salter, introduced by Mrs. E. O. Ahern; Mrs. Mary Hertert and Mrs. Elmie B. Swan, introduced by Mrs. I. B. Kruger.

Speaker was Eugene Kruger of the Edison company, who talked on "The Science of Lighting and Sealing." A. B. Mater played trumpet solos, "One Fleeting Hour" (Dorothy Lee), "Lasse O' Mine" (Edward Walt) and "Neapolitan Nights." Accompaniment was played by Mrs. Harry Brackett.

Announcement was made that Mrs. E. D. Froeschle will be program chairman for the next meeting, Tuesday, March 16 at 2 p. m. in the hall. Phil Smith will give a talk on "National Parks." Willard Junior High school Boys' glee club, directed by Herbert Michel, will sing several selections.

Section Plans

Plans for March meetings of various sections of the club were revealed yesterday afternoon. Philanthropy section will meet Tuesday, March 9 and Garden section, March 25, with the places of meetings to be determined later.

Homework members will hold a covered-dish luncheon Wednesday, March 10 at noon in the home of Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 415 West Washington avenue. Friday, March 12 will bring a meeting of Study Section in the home of Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 526 North Artesia street, where covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. R. A. McMahon will be in charge of the program.

Social section members will hold a dessert bridge party March 23 at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. V. Linsbard, 415 West First street.

Two thousand five hundred buildings in New York City are supplied with steam by one public utilities company.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY KEX SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Now, kid, you can't have a dress just like mine—it's too old for you."
"Wouldn't you rather have people think we're sisters than mother and daughter?"

Six-year Old Lad
Celebrates Birthday

Not only did March 1 bring a lovely spring day—it brought the sixth birthday anniversary of Master Burnette Lane, who celebrated the occasion with a merry party staged Monday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Lane, 1330 West Ninth street.

Guests for the most part were the little boy's first grade classmates at Wilson school. They spent part of the time playing games which yielded prizes for little Miss Joan Cole and Don Scott. Refreshing fruit punch was served early in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lane had planned a festive refreshment interval which was enjoyed while the youthful guests were assembled at a large table centered with Chinese lilies. Adding to the glow of tall green tapers were six flickering green

candles atop a snowy cake served with chocolate ice cream. Tiny clay pipes on place cards served as favors, and were in keeping with the St. Patrick's motif observed in all other decorative details.

Burnette received many interesting-looking birthday packages from his guests, who included Betty Lou Hueckfeldt, Don Scott, Margie Lou Braasch, Dave Sigall, Nancy Reynolds, Richard Childers, Barbara Struble, Glenn Bassett, Janet Combs, James L. Steffensen, Joan Cole; with Mrs. Louis Braasch and Mrs. Lane.

Family Dinner

An earlier observance of Burnette's birthday took place Sunday evening in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Irvine Ranch. Others in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lane and son, Burnette, Leonard Ross of the home and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of Los Angeles. Gifts were presented to the young celebrant.

Study of Ballad Opera
Described
For Musical Arts Club

Miss Pauline Alderman, assistant professor of music and director of research and "musicology" at U. S. C., spoke on "Old Music in a New World" to members of Musical Arts club at last night's dinner meeting in the Doris Kathryn.

Miss Alderman had made a study of the ballad operas at the British Museum and talked in entertaining fashion, citing amusing examples from her study. She also had attended the Dolmetsch Chamber Music festival at Haslemere in Surrey and brought back with her hand-made musical instruments. These instruments are copies of ancient ones not in present day use.

She played several recordings of arrangements for old musical instruments, made by the American Society of Ancient Instruments. The recordings were played over an amplifying system loaned by Milton Foster.

It was announced that there would be another after-concert supper tomorrow night at Danigero following the Alberto Salvi concert. All those interested are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. J. L. Steffenson at 2020-J, or Danigers at 2179 by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Y. W. Plans
Annual Event
For March 9

Invitations were sent out to Y. W. C. A. members today for the association's annual membership dinner to be held Tuesday, March 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms, where a program will be presented and board of directors will be named.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Easterly, who is assistant to Dr. Ernest Jaqua, president of Scripps College, will be speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, chairman of the nominating committee, today announced the names of those chosen to serve as board of directors. On the ballot for re-election are Mesdames Fred Ferrey, Ray Adkinson, S. H. Finley, Dixon Gurnie, J. C. Gardiner, C. F. Smith, Edith Thatcher, M. B. Wellington; the Misses Mary Ford, Genevieve Humiston, Boyd Joplin, Rowena Newcomb, Vaneche Plumb.

Nominated for new board members are Mesdames George Angue, W. E. Dixon, Clyde Downing, Braden Finch, E. D. Froeschle, Audrey Glines, Clarence Gustlin, H. J. Howard, John McCoy, Walter Spicer and Miss Katharine Budd.

Election of the 24 board members and of the nominating committee for 1937-38 will take place during a business meeting in charge of Miss Mabel McFadden. Suggested for the nominating committee are Mesdames John Henderson, E. T. McFadden and Glenn Tidball.

Members are requested to take their ballots to the Y. W. C. A. on or before March 9, addressing envelopes in care of Mrs. Schrock. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Saturday, March 6 with the Y. W., 105 East Fifth street, telephone 2081.

Gold Star Mothers

Spending the day quilting, members of Gold Star Mothers met Monday in Veterans hall, where covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Martha Elliott, president conducted a short business meeting.

Present were Mesdames Susie Lamb, Alma Kellogg, Hattie Perkins, Edith Reynolds, Martha Elliott, Sarah Marvin, Ruth Morris, Jennie Graves, Malvina Woods and Myrtle Stull.

The next meeting will be held April 5.

MANNISH
SUITS

Everything that is new in this smart, big, egg-shaped mannish suit; man-tailored throughout; men's wear lining, clever details. An outstanding value!

\$19.75

Others

\$9.95 to \$29.50

Open a Smart Shop
Charge Account

Santa Ana Merchants SPRING PREVIEW tomorrow—a good time to open a Smart Shop Charge Account! We're Open 'Till 9.

Sender's
SMART SHOP
204 W. 4TH ST.—SANTA ANA
Phone 556

20% Discount

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Preparations

The world-famous Helena Rubinstein beauty preparations at a 20% saving. Scientific beauty-builders, glamorous make-up—everything your skin needs to stay young and beautiful. Check the preparations you want and bring in or send in this list with your check before the evening of March 6th.

1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream (4 oz.)80	1.25 Anti-Wrinkle Lotion1.00
2.00 Pasteurized Face Cream (8 oz.)1.60	10.00 Special Throat and Neck Cream (8 oz.)8.00
3.50 Pasteurized Face Cream (16 oz.)2.80	5.00 Novena Night Cream (3 oz.)4.00
1.00 Beauty Grains (6 oz.)80	12.00 Novena Night Cream (8 oz.)9.50
3.00 Eau Verte (1 1/4 oz.)2.40	21.50 Novena Night Cream (16 oz.)17.20
1.25 Skin Toning Lotion (4 oz.)1.00	1.00 Eyelash Grower and Darkener80
2.50 Skin Toning Lotion (8 oz.)2.00	2.00 "719" Lipstick1.60
1.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special (2 oz.)1.20	1.50 Town and Country Lipstick1.20
2.00 Special Eye Cream (1/2 oz.)1.60	1.00 Compact Rouge30
3.50 Special Eye Cream (1 oz.)2.80	1.00 Rouge en Creme80
6.00 Special Throat and Neck Cream (4 oz.)4.80	2.00 Youthifying Herbal Masque1.60
1.50 Muscle Tightener1.20	5.00 Youthifying Herbal Masque4.00
3.00 Muscle Tightener2.40	1.50 Water Lily Powder1.20
1.50 Water Lily Snow Lotion1.20	3.00 Enchante Powder2.40
1.50 Town and Country Make-Up Lotion1.20	1.50 Town and Country Make-Up Film1.20
	10.00 Hormone Twin Youthifiers8.00

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PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA
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PYORRHEA EXTRACTING
X-RAY

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Electro-Coagulation)
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418 Moore Bldg.
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NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

CHAMPIONSHIP IS SOUGHT BY MAIBACH CHOW

ORANGE, March 3.—Continuing his sensational march down the championship trail, Wulfe Brillant of the Ce-Nel Chow kennels went best of winners at the annual San Bernardino Kennel club show at the gateway city yesterday.

The chow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. A. Maibach of 374 North Pine street, collected two more championship points at the San Bernardino show, making a total of 18. One more win at a three-point show will give Wulfe the coveted championship rating, Maibach explained.

After going first in the American bred class, to receive two ribbons and a gold trophy, the Orange chow competed against all of the other male winners, out-scoring all of them for another gold trophy and two more ribbons.

Although only 15 points are required for a championship, Wulfe, with 18 points, needs a three-point show victory because of official kennel club rules which require a dog to win two three-point shows in order to become a champion. The dog also must receive his 15 points under three different judges.

Maibach's chow won his first three-point show at Pasadena two weeks ago.

TO CONFER DECREE

ORANGE, Mar. 3.—Initiatory degree will be conferred on one candidate at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge tomorrow night, the first initiation to take place in the new lodge headquarters above the Watson drug store. Elmer Soyland will preside and R. W. Evans heads the drill team as captain. Two more candidates are to be initiated next Thursday evening.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
City Council; city hall; council chambers; 7 p. m.
Elks lodge; clubrooms; 8 p. m.
20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
First Christian church Missionary society; church; 2 p. m.
Women's Foreign Missionary society; First Methodist church; 2:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church; afternoon.
Women's Fellowship executive board; home of Mrs. Lucien Flippen, North Glassell street; 10 a. m.

LEARN TO PAINT

A NEW SIMPLIFIED COURSE IN LANDSCAPE PAINTING IN OILS

COMPLETE IN TEN LESSONS

\$1.50 ENTIRE COURSE

LEITHA TYNDALL REEVE
A.B., A.F.A., M.A.
THIS WEEK ONLY

GOULD PAINT CO.
311 N. BROADWAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY DAY

Week Days from 2 P. M. Saturday-Sunday from 1 P. M.

ENDS TONIGHT

WALKERS 3d & 4th

FREE PARKING

COLLEEN DAVID
with JACK BENNY
and BOB ALLEN
and BOB ALLEN

3:40—6:30—9:40—AT—2:20—5:25—8:35

STARTING TOMORROW

DESERT LOVE
portrayed by a cast that sweeps you into raptures

DIETRICH BOVER
in **"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"**
with BASIL RATHBONE
A SHOTGUN ARTIST RELEASE

4:00—7:00—10:40

OSTATE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN SANTA ANA

The chair he filled with murders is being prepared for him!

"The Accusing Finger"

with PAUL KELLY
MARSHA HUNT
ROBT CUMMINGS
KENT TAYLOR

\$21,000 STREET PROJECT TO BE LAUNCHED HERE MARCH 11

ORANGE, March 3.—Work on a WPA project to patch streets, repair and build sidewalks, curbs and gutters will open here March 11 the cost to be \$21,256. Federal funds of \$13,373 will be available for the work and \$7,883 of this sum will be used for material and the rest for labor. The city as sponsors of the project will furnish \$7,883 with \$700 of this sum to be expended for superintendence.

The project will include 5400 lineal feet of curb, 10,000 square feet of sidewalks, 3000 square feet of concrete gutter, 46 reinforced concrete curbs, 1,308, 600 square feet of repair to street surfaces, 105,600 square feet of repair work for parkways and gutters.

The project is under the supervision of the street superintendent, C. C. Bonebrake and 38 men will be given work for a period of six months.

Rites Held For Herman Keenen

ORANGE, March 3.—Funeral services for Herman Keenen, 75, of El Modena, who passed away Saturday at his home, were held yesterday at the Shannon Funeral Home, with the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the First Christian church of Long Beach, and former pastor of the Orange First Christian church, officiating.

Organ music was rendered before and after the services. Interment was private. Mr. Keenen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mae Keenen of El Modena, and one grand-daughter, Miss Patricia Butler, also of El Modena.

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Occasionally, letters come to this department asking for suggestions for main dishes suitable to serve for luncheons sponsored by club women for the purpose of raising money for some civic purpose. Naturally, making money is the chief end of these luncheons, so the meat dish must be kept within certain price limits, yet be full of appetite-teasers. If the luncheon are to keep coming back, I know of no better meat dish than saute of beef tenderloin tips. To serve, say 40, buy 8 pounds of this solid meat, have the butcher slice it into thin steaks. The cook then must cut these steaks into squares or small oblongs, dip them in flour and brown them in olive oil or bacon fat. Cover browned steak with plenty of hot water, season highly, add celery tops, chopped onion and lots of parsley. Simmer until half done, then add a half-pound of dried mushrooms, soaked for an hour in tepid water, and squeezed dry. The rich brown gravy and tender meat can be served with boiled rice, boiled egg noodles or hot biscuit, split and served under the beef saute. A serving of some vegetables goes with the meat, and a crisp tasty serving of salad (in paper muffin cup) goes right on the same plate. A good dessert and choice of drink completes the menu, one to which you can tack a fair price without a single squawk from your luncheon guests.

Tenderloin tips, saute, is not for a dish for the Pleasingly Plump, but don't let that get you down when you think of writing me for our Safe and Sane reducing diet. This diet menu has foods that you will enjoy while your unwanted pounds melt away like magic. Send for it today. It's free, but you are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when you write for it.

Contributors' Day Recipes
Veal Loaf
3 pounds ground raw veal mixed with

ALL SEATS 20c UNTIL 4 P. M.
EVENINGS—General Admission 25c
Loges.....30c Children.....10c

WALKERS 3d & 4th

FREE PARKING

"RACING LADY"
HIGH-SPEED ROMANCE OF THE RACE TRACK

3:40—6:30—9:40—AT—2:20—5:25—8:35

STARTING TOMORROW

UNDERWORLD MOUTHPIECE
DEFENDS HILLBILLY GIRL

"CAREER OF A WOMAN"
with CLAIRE TREVOR
MICHAEL WHALEN
ISABEL JEWELL

2:20 5:40—9:00

HELD OVER!
ALLA AXIOM
WORLD'S GREATEST MENTALIST—in person AFTERNOON AND EVENING

MATINEE — 1:45—6:45—1:50
CHILDREN — ALWAYS — 10c

"LAUGHING AT TROUBLE"
with JANE DARWELL
DELMA BYRON
ELLA HANE
SARA HADEN

M-G-M SPECIAL SHORT IN THREE DIMENSION FILM
AUDIOSCOPIKS
CARTOON — "BUSY BEE"

DECK HOME IS PARTY SCENE

ORANGE, March 3.—Mrs. Grace Deck, 152 South Pixley street, entertained yesterday with an attractively appointed 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Florence Merriman, whose birthday falls on that date, as the honor guest. Mrs. Carl Allen was co-hostess with her mother.

Peach blossoms were used in decorating and the same lovely blooms were used to center the luncheon table. A big birthday cake was served with the dessert course and Mrs. Merriman was presented with numerous pretty wrapped gifts after luncheon had been served.

Bridge was played during the afternoon hours with high score made by Mrs. Hazel Hall of Santa Ana, and second high by Mrs. Florence Merriman. Mrs. Essie Rogers scored low. A card shower also was given for Mrs. Merriman.

Present were Mrs. Anna Scott, Mrs. Minnie Squires, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Mrs. Hazel Hall, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Julia D. Pratt, Mrs. Artie Baker, Mrs. Sarah Gorr, Mrs. Essie Rogers, the honor guest Mrs. Merriman, and the hostesses, Mrs. Deck and Mrs. Allen.

The Milky Way is formed by the combined light of many stars which are too far away to be seen individually.

1-3 cup vinegar
1-4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Shave the head of cabbage, cover with COLD water, bring to a boil and drain at once. Saute apple in bacon fat for 20 minutes, then mix with the wilted cabbage, add water, vinegar (mild strength), sugar and salt. Cover and cook until tender.

LAST TIMES TONITE
FONE 858

WEST COAST
PHONE 858

THE TRIPLE STAR HIT OF 1937!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
PICTURE
WORLD NEWS

BREEZING Home
with **WILLIAM GARGAN**
BINNIE BARNES
WENDY BARRIE
SPORT
Scrambled Legs

ONLY THOSE... willing to face dramatic realism at its grimmest will dare see it.

EXPOSED

By The Merciless Search-light of the Screen!

The whole amazing story of the black-hooded mobsters... just as it came from the trembling lips of the captured killers themselves... brutal, savage, thrilling!

"BLACK LEGION"
with **HUMPHREY BOGART**

Also **"WINGS OF THE MORNING"**
with **DICK FORAN**, **ERINO O'BRIEN**, **MOORE**, **ANN SHERIDAN**, **ROBERT BARRAT**

CARTOON — WORLD NEWS

MATINEE 25c
1:45 P. M. — ENDS TONITE
FONE 300

BROADWAY
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TYRONE POWER
Loretta YOUNG
DON AMECHE

"Love is News"
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

TONITE 6:15 — 9:05
General Admission. 35c
Child 10c. Loges 40c

"The Holy Terror"
with **JOHN H. JINKS**
JANE WITHERS
with **LAURENCE OLIVIER**
and **LAURENCE OLIVIER**

Coming Tomorrow—Matinee 1:45 P. M.—25c
HIS FACE WAS HIS FORTUNE
But When He Opened His Mouth He Was Bankrupt

JOE E. BROWN
"When's Your Birthday?"
with **Marian MARSH**
Fred KEATING

ALSO **ARTIST AND MODEL**
MAN AND WOMAN
the play that rocked base Broadway flames across the screen!

WOMEN OF GLAMOUR
with **Virginia BRUCE**

ADDED Novelty - World News

Orange Personals

ORANGE, March 3.—Mrs. Frank Batchelor, 339 North Center street, Miss Saura Batchelor and house guest, Herbert C. Carroll of San Diego, spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Batchelor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frye of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Louis De Long of Villa Park left by train last evening for San Francisco. She will visit her daughter, Miss Lois De Long, a student at Stanford university where she is president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. The sorority today is sponsoring a tea and fashion show at the Mark Hopkins hotel in the bay city. Mrs. De Long plans to return home later in the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Clement and Mrs. Stella MacArthur who have been spending the past three weeks at Furnace Creek Camp at Death Valley. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Olive in Death Valley.

Miss Anna Uecker and Ray Uecker of Villa Park are expecting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reine Uecker of Milwaukee, Wis., tomorrow.

The Rev. Wm. R. Holder, pastor of the First Christian church of Orange, is ill with influenza at his home, 313 East Chapman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt of Santa Barbara were visitors in

Orange over the weekend spending a part of the time with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Pruitt, and a part with friends in Santa Ana.

The Orange Community Welfare board will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the American Legion clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Irwin of Whittier spent last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tibbets, 373 South Shaffer street. The daughter of the Irwins, Mrs. Sidney Knauss, of Huntington Beach was bridesmaid of Mrs. Tibbets (Genevieve Christiansen) at her wedding about a year ago. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Knauss yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin are to spend several days in the Knauss home to be near their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rorex, South Orange street, are to move next week to Glendale where they have purchased a grocery store. Mr. Rorex has been proprietor of the grocery department in the Christopher market. Mrs. Rorex has taken a prominent part in Woman's club work since her arrival here.

The executive board of the newly organized Woman's Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Lucien Flippen with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

EL MODENAN IS COMPLIMENTED BY DAUGHTERS

EL, MODENA, Mar. 3.—As a compliment to their mother, Mrs. Florence Humphrey, who celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday, her daughters, the Misses Virginia and Esther Humphrey entertained a group of former Missouri friends and neighbors Saturday evening at their lovely home of Orange Park Acres.

Many happy memories were recalled during the conversation of the evening, and renewing acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh who are spending several months in California. The honoree was pleasantly surprised when she was presented with a large basket of gifts. A large number of the gifts were lovely pieces of pottery. At the conclusion of the pleasant evening dainty tray refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those who helped to make the evening a delightful surprise were Mrs. Ethel Bennett and family

of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Baker of Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Boomer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Boomer of Costa Mesa, Eldon Paddock of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bruns of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh of Missouri, Everett Welsh of Newport Beach, the honoree, Mrs. Florence Humphrey and co-hostesses, the Misses Virginia and Esther Humphrey.

HEN LAYS HEAVY EGGS

CONWAY, N. H. (UPI)—Susie, the favorite Rhode Island Red hen of Guy Smith, has been outdoing her sisters in egg-laying. Susie lays four-yolked eggs, each about three inches long, six and three-quarters inches around and a quarter of a pound in weight.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Chandler's

Open Until 9 Tomorrow Evening

VOCABULARY for VALUE

Design... Quality... Value... Satisfaction... Decoration... Excellence... Modish... Refined... Smart... Attractive... Balance... Eminence... Striking... Prestige... Consistence... Practical... Weight... Utility... Finish... Authentic... Comfort... Artistry... Efficiency... Reliability... Graceful...

Technique... Ingenuity... Aptitude... Intrinsic... Appeal... Fitness... Fashion... Dominance... Refinement... Texture... Uniformity... Source... Vogue... Research... Demand... Color... Harmony... Merit... Formation... Durability... Tradition... Period... Luster... Material...

WHEN we buy furniture to offer to you, for the furnishing of your home, every piece is judged by this vocabulary. Every piece must measure up to standards set by our merchandising policy, both in style and quality. Period pieces must be correct in design, true to the tradition behind them. Modern pieces must carry just the right amount of restraint in design.

WE are particularly careful of the interior construction of upholstered pieces. On that invisible portion of furniture depends its durability and comfort.

THE finest and latest styles made by "Karpen" will be found on our floors. Dependable furniture, correctly styled, neatly tailored and above all moderately priced.

THAT you may have properly styled furniture without inconvenience to your income we offer our individualized credit plan. A simple way to buy what you need and pay for it as you can.

The Romance of Furniture

"DOVE tail" joints are the strongest of all drawer joints. This method is automatic in its operation and joints of this character will practically last forever.

MAIN AT THIRD

Chandler's

SANTA ANA
PHONE 33

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Common Touch

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WASH TUBBS

A Sure Thing

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

I'm Laughing

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Greetings

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"I Want to Be Alone!"

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Letter for Myra

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

A Dark Future for Wur

By HAMLIN



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

GATEWAY TO A DEAD CITY.



GOATS browse today where once thrived the merchants of Morocco. Now and then a pilgrim, often a tourist, arrives at the filigreed gateway of the wall that is the remains of the ancient city of Chella, in French Morocco.

It is the tombstone of a great city, one that was built by the Phoenicians in ancient times, taken over by the Romans, and then captured by the Moors. El Mansur, the victorious, developed the city into a busy center of trade. He surrounded Chella with a crenellated wall, and added the gate that is still standing.

The city became the burial place of sultans, and there, in the loneliness of decay, a few old, bearded Moors still tend the sacred tomb of Abou el Hassan Ali, who ruled about 1331, and who had a white wife, called "Sun of the Morning." Gentiles, these who are not of the faith, are scarcely tolerated as visitors to this burial ground.

A picture of Chella's gateway appears on a stamp issued for French Morocco in 1917. The stamp appears here.

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NEXT: What fighting poet does Hungary honor in stamps?

Bushnell Rites Held Yesterday

BREA, March 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Bushnell, 76, were held on Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of McCauley and Suters in Fullerton and interment was made in Loma Vista. The Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian

Champion Boxer

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	Pugilist pictured here.	ANNA	PAVLOWA
12	Pertaining to poles.	AGAR	ANNA
13	Hastened.	ARIA	PAVLOWA
14	Silly.	STY	READER
15	To piece out.	WEER	RAMPART
16	Passes away.	ARE	ROOMS
17	By.	NOSE	ALABAMA
18	Musical note.	RELIC	VERSE
19	Last word of a prayer.	AM	BOBTAIL
20	Awoke.	COBS	PEEPS
21	Half an em.	OLIO	RESET
22	Pilfers.	RUSSIAN	DANCERS
23	Narrative poem.	41	Calamitour
24	Pronoun.	42	Snaky fish.
25	Seed covering.	43	Apert.
26	Worth.	44	He is the — champion.
27	Door rug.	45	Cry of sorrow.
28	Crown.	46	Dwarf race.
29	Electrical term.	47	Taxaceous trees.
30	Kettles.	48	Upon.
31	Grain.	49	Beret.
32	To serve up again.	50	Leg joint.
33		51	Saucy.
34		52	Sea eagle.
35		53	To permit.
36		54	Aurora.
37		55	Source of indigo.
38		56	To expectorate.
39		57	Valiant man.
40		58	Rubbed out.
41		59	His native land.
42		60	Butterfly.
43		61	Sour.
44		62	He became a — in his first big bout.
45		63	Rib.
46		64	Window parts.
47		65	Sunk fence.
48		66	Small salamander.
49		67	Tatter.
50		68	Deadly pale.
51		69	Lodging place.
52		70	Structural unit.
53		71	Orb.
54		72	Meadow.
55		73	Go on (music).
56		74	Exists.



church there, of which deceased was a member, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Prior of the Brea Congregational church, had charge of the services.

Mrs. Bushnell died here early on Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Culp, where she had lived for the past four years since the death of her husband, W. A. Bushnell, four years ago. She had been a resident of Brea for about five years and before that had lived in Yorba Linda for a number of years.

Two to three hundred cups of tea a day are sampled by London's only woman tea-taster. None of the tea is drunk; it is only sipped for the taste.

The force of gravity on the planet Jupiter is so great that a boy who weighed 100 pounds on the earth would weigh 265 pounds on Jupiter.

One bee would have to work every day for an entire year to make one pound of honey.

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S SETTLEMENT

It is reported that the Duke of Windsor was given a settlement of a million and a quarter dollars in securities and an annual payment of \$5,000 a month for the rest of his life; that he asked for \$5,000,000 and \$10,000 a month.

To our mind this is evidence that the former King Edward would not have been a good king because he does not realize that the excessive wealth he consumes lowers the standard of living of all the citizens of England. He does not understand the law of economics—the law of production and evidently believes that wealth is unlimited; that his consumption helps the poor.

He certainly was not a democratic king; appropriating such a large amount of wealth to satisfy his own pleasure and that of Wally. He thinks of himself and not for the great mass of people.

TWO TRILLION A DAY

A reader of The Register brought to the office a copy of the Vancouver Daily Province of July 27, 1923. On the first page in a small box was the following, under Berlin date line of July 27.

"Working twenty-four hours daily at top speed, German money presses are grinding out 2,000,000,000,000 marks (two trillion) a day.

"Workmen, finding that wage increases melt away before skyrocketing prices of commodities, demand a sliding scale of wages in marks, based on a fixed gold standard.

"The Tagblatt declares an end must be made to all paper money and a stable form of currency introduced."

While working men of the United States are not finding exactly the same condition yet as it existed in Germany, each month the worker is finding that his wages buy less of the necessities. Those who have read history are certain that if wages continue to be based on desires instead of on a competitive basis, eventually one wage will be raised after another until the purchasing power of a dollar will be of little value. If wages are not competitive and the government refuses to tax people enough to pay the bills as they are due, eventually our currency will become worth exactly what the German currency was worth.

SANTA ANA FREIGHT RATES

In Saturday's Register, W. J. O'Connell, western manager of the William Hardesty Company, manufacturer of steric acid and oil used in curing rubber, and a base for face powder, said that unless rates comparable with those now in effect in Los Angeles area could be obtained in Santa Ana, there would be no hope of locating the plant here.

If Santa Ana cannot receive the same freight rates as Los Angeles, there is little hope to get any heavy industry located in Santa Ana. Every effort possible should be made to get Santa Ana freight rates on a basis so that the city will not be discriminated against by the railroads.

The character of the citizens and the morale of the people as to rights in property are such that industries are now seeking places to locate that have regard for people's rights in property. The big industrial centers, in which there is little respect for the rights of property, are causing industries to desire to remove their plants from these locations.

If Santa Ana can get a freight rate that does not penalize the firm for locating in Santa Ana, we have a splendid chance of getting some industries. Every effort should be made to bring about this condition. It is a subject well worth the study, time and attention of all civic-minded organizations.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

GEORGETOWN, S. C. — The

Wagner Housing Act is a beautiful piece of expert legislative drafting and, in the opinion of this writer, sets up the best solution of the troublesome low-cost housing problem that has yet been advanced.

This column has repeatedly discussed that problem. The essence of it is simple arithmetic—which is that under present private construction costs and interest and labor rates, it is mathematically impossible for people in the low income brackets to be decently housed.

The possible solutions are (1) to get these incomes up, (2) to get the cost of housing down, (3) for the government to bridge the gap between income and cost of housing by a subsidy.

This administration has done all it can to get low incomes up and has been largely frustrated by court decisions. About the only way in which the government, as such, can do anything to reduce the cost of housing is to reduce interest rates on real estate loans. Exhaustive studies both here and in England have proved that neither (1) and (2)—getting income up or getting housing costs down—were jointly or separately enough to do the trick.

There is only one way to do it and that is for government to subsidize between what the poor can afford to pay for decent housing and the lowest cost at which they can procure it. That is what the

British did with astonishing results.

Very generally speaking, the Wagner Housing Act seeks to combine solutions numbers 2 and 3. It puts the credit of the government behind loans for low-cost housing, secured by the property and paying interest at the going federal rate. This should reduce the interest rate for houses for poor people to between 4 per cent and 5 per cent. Then it provides for a subsidy to cover the difference between what people of low income can pay and the cost of housing—in no case more than 45 per cent of the rent bill.

I have not checked up these computations, but Senator Wagner says that the cost of the subsidy for every billion dollars worth of housing is less than 30 million dollars, i. e. less than 2 per cent.

If that is correct it is a remarkable result. The loaning part of the plan, theoretically at least, will cost the taxpayer nothing because all that the government assumes is a contingent liability for the construction loans—which are tax-exempt—and the entire outlay is secured by the value of the property. That value is enormously enhanced that its income producing capacity is insured by the subsidy.

It is very ingenious and on cursory examination has all the appearance of soundness. If the government can induce a billion dollars worth of construction private-

WAGES AND EMPLOYMENT

Dr. Haney of Columbia University discusses in his syndicated column the effects of wages and depressions in answering the following question:

"Do you believe that if wages had gone down along with commodity prices the depression would have been over long ago?"

The answer Dr. Haney gives is not in harmony with probably 90 per cent of the voters who believe that the cause of the depression was the low pay of the workers not enabling them to buy back the product. Those who so contend forget that there are other purchasers besides present workers. Past workers who have worked in the past, saved and loaned their money are also buyers of production.

If prices go low enough, they can buy all that all workers can produce.

There is also a great class of professional and small business men and entrepreneurs who are also purchasers. These two classes the advocates of artificial, high wages as a remedy for depressions, fail to take into consideration.

But we will let Dr. Haney explain his answer to the above question. It is as follows:

"I assume that you mean that money wage rates might have been adjusted downward as the cost of living declined. This would have allowed the real wages earned to have been maintained.

On this assumption, my answer is yes. You see, at lower hourly wage rates there would have been more employment for labor. This would have meant larger earnings per year. And at the lower prices laborers might have been better off.

Depressions are the immediate results of maladjustments. The way to end depressions, therefore, is to correct the maladjustments. For example, one maladjustment is high wages and low prices. This causes unemployment.

The great need in the 1930-1933 period was to allow prices, wages and interest rates to get back to a more normal adjustment, both among different industries and in relation to one another. This probably would have allowed steady and sound recovery from the middle of 1932 on."

SUPREME COURT POLL

The American Institute of Public Opinion reported in Sunday's issue that 53 per cent were opposed to increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges and 47 per cent were in favor. The poll showed that the Pacific Coast was 57 per cent in favor of the change; the strongest section of the country in favor of it.

One cannot help but wonder whether those who voted for increasing the Supreme Court really understood what it means if any president is to have the right to increase the Supreme Court when his laws are declared unconstitutional. It, of course, simply means that there would be no individual rights; that the voting majority would have a right to take away all the rights of the individual.

People in the United States have been so free from government control that those who have not read history carefully do not really realize what the liberty of an individual means. We probably will learn only by trying it.

5 PERCENT FOR PEST CONTROL

In a report in last week's Register, D. W. Tubbs pointed out that more than a million dollars was spent in Orange county alone in an attempt to control pests harming citrus fruits.

This is approximately 5 per cent of the gross income. It is a huge total and one of the many items that is often overlooked when the profits of the ranchers are figured from the total receipts.

Mr. Lewis Resting After The Auto Strike



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Another reason for the triumph of wickedness is that nobody can get rich by betraying it to the enemy.

Soon the work-day must be reduced to six hours. You need the rest of the time to work the puzzles in advertising contests.

Propaganda is useful. You read only one side, and it is pleasant to be told how right you are.

IT IS EASY TO RECOGNIZE THE GREAT PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY. THEY ARE THE ONES THAT CAUSE PEOPLE TO FROWN AND TURN THE DIAL.

If you don't swat the oppressor, it isn't proof of a forgiving spirit. You hope his conscience will make him suffer.

The thing that makes us ashamed of man is not so much what he does but the reasons he manufactures to justify it.

AMERICANISM: Happily feeding our wages to a two-bit slot machine; growling "Soak him!" when a lucky lad hits the jackpot.

If only nobody had thought up that ugly phrase, "packing the Court."

Naval leaders never clamor for war. You see, admirals can't sit in bomb-proof shelters forty miles from where the shooting is.

PEOPLE OF OUR RACE CAN'T MEDITATE LIKE THE HINDU. WHEN THEY RELAX AND GET QUITE ENOUGH FOR IT, THEY TAKE A NAP.

Without due process of law: A phrase in the Constitution which now means: "It is unlawful to kick a millionaire's bank roll."

My, how the world improves! Four thousand years ago, men who butchered one another couldn't read or write.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "ONCE I'M IN THE SENATE," SAID THE MAN TO HIS WIFE, "THESE POWERFUL INTERESTS WILL BOSS ME NO LONGER."

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Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 500 words.)

Editor Register:

The Santa Ana Register stands unflinchingly on principles and ideals that are basically sound. The great majority of its readers and patrons doubtless appreciate its courageous attitude in defending its social and political ideas. For this, the editorial staff deserves credit.

The underlying principle of the constitution with the supreme court as its impartial, unhampered and independent guardian, is to protect the minority and the individual from being swept aside by the radicalism of the masses. Right now, at this very moment, we are facing this dilemma.

Attempts are being made to oust the sages of the highest Tribunal of our land. They are to be made unfit at the age of 70. What a pity! Is not that the age when they are best qualified for scrutinizing, meditative, circumspective duties? Is it not a recognized fact that a century ago people were older at 60 than they are now at 70? Relative to this fact the appointment of the judges to the Supreme Court for life is even more fitting to our age than it was one hundred and fifty years ago, when our government was established.

During the recent campaign we frequently listened to catching phrases of entrenched greed of royalists. What about entrenched greed for power of our royalist executive? of monopolizing and centralizing the three departments of our government? Already the president holds within the palm of his hand the executive and the legislative. So far the supreme court has withstood the onslaughts of dictatorship. If we permit to make null and void the impartial and unhampered judgment of our highest Tribunal, the spinal column of our Constitution, then the last

vestige of our democratic Republic will be cast to the wind. It would virtually transform our government into the dictatorship of New Dealism.

A few have encouraged opposition to the above scheme by writing letters of merit to the Register Clearing House. Thanks for that. Where are the other bright lights of Orange county? Will they fold their hands in apathy, or be prepared in warding off this threatening calamity.

Pardon this exhortation of a patriotic citizen of an adopted country.

HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN.

Editor Register,

Dear Editor:—I have celebrated my eighteenth year in Santa Ana and it has been one of the finest cities I have ever lived in, but everything seemed to go amiss a few years ago; that is the morale of our once beautiful city seemed to crack wide open.

I have been reading with keen interest your fine editorials and letters from various ones giving their views on various subjects especially the economic question and heard numerous lectures and sermons on all sorts of themes and have come to the conclusion after making a careful survey what most of us need is—

1.—A better feeling toward each other.

2.—Uplift the moral standards of ourselves and the community in which we live.

3.—To have more FAITH. Faith especially in the things which we positively know are right.

No man or nation has a right to succeed unless willing to do those things which are known to produce success.

Let us all stop doing those

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 3, 1912

FRONT PAGE — Brutality to women by militiamen in the Lawrence, Mass., strike area was revealed in Washington today.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt refused to claim exemption from jury service and accepted summons to appear. He was elected foreman of this Mincola, L. I. jury.

What may be the deciding battle of the Vasquistas rebellion is progressing at Culiacan, Chihuahua. General Francisco Villa is leading the Vasquistas.

Tien Tsin is storm center and falls into hands of mob. Fires rage throughout city.

The Orange County Savings Bank, West Fourth street, today opened its new trust building. The bank is modern throughout and is designed to keep up with the growth of the city.

Notices were sent out today for a meeting of the Republican county committee at the Y. M. C. A. hall next Friday.

Southern California citrus returns have been larger this year than for the corresponding period last season. Los Angeles citrus experts stated today.

Eight Japanese fishermen, made a \$3000 haul of yellowtail at Santa Monica yesterday.

LOCAL — Yesterday's Los Angeles Times indicated that the government recognizes Newport Bay, once a port, to the extent of ordering a preliminary survey.

Newport residents indicate they will go after Panama canal shipping. Plans for a subway on East Fourth street were discussed in a report reprinted from the Los Angeles Times.

The United States engineers office of Los Angeles today advertised for permit to build a wharf in Newport bay by the firm of Jackson Norton and Co.

Justin Copeland's gauge on Sycamore street showed .54 inches of rain. The storm was .74. This rain is especially beneficial to county agriculture.

COUNTY — Fullerton has been making an exceptionally good growth in the last few months, building permits furnished by J. A. Schumacher, building inspector, indicate. The development of the Standard Oil company's holdings is expected to employ 600 men in the field.

The central tract site wins in hot contest for Polytechnic high school plant at Fullerton by a vote of 877 to 392.

Harold Larson of Olinde may lose the sight of an eye. He was struck by a branch of an orange tree while driving a team of horses in an orchard.

SPORTS — Anaheim's baseball team defeated the Clark Colts of Los Angeles, 8 to 2.

Olinde's baseball game with Pomona was called off because of rain. The Olinde team has lost two of its players.

Fullerton high school defeated Covina, 4 to 2, in baseball Saturday.

things which are hindering the moral and physical well-being of each and every one of us.

Let's go onward, being strong and courageous. That was the reason for the Santa Ana Junior college boys being champions this past year. Why don't we all try it?

Your friend,

LANSING B. HILL.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

PROTECTION TESTS

This is the time of year when teachers need to call for protection tests. By that I mean tests that may disclose the cause of classroom failures. The first month of the term the teacher has to feel her y. The pupils are strangers to her, and to each other, for the most part. They react slowly to the new conditions. Along about this time in the term they have about settled down to being what they are. The strangeness has worn off, the stimulus of newness has worn itself out. The teacher knows who is doing good work and who is failing.

Now, instead of accepting the grouping, the teacher needs to sort out the failing ones and make the protection tests. Have every pupil who is failing examined by a physician, the family physician if possible, because he is the one who knows best what his group needs. Failing that, the school physician is called in. All defects must be attended to as soon as possible. When the teacher tells the parents that she is asking for this examination because she hopes it will show her how to help this child succeed in school, they will help.

If a child is failing in spelling and reading, tell the physician so and have him study the handedness of the child. Have his vision tested, his hearing also. We have many spelling and reading failures based on poor vision, poor hearing and misdirected handedness.

If the teacher thinks the child's failure is caused by inattention tell the physician that, and ask him to test for these defects and also for malnutrition. Well-fed children, those getting three good meals a day, can be suffering from malnutrition because the diet is wrong. This fact is important for all inattentive children. Underfed

or wrongly fed children cannot pay attention long because they have not the sustaining power of good blood.

Those children who are absent frequently and fall behind the class need physical examination. It may be that the class program demands too much of them, or a special program is needed, or a shortened school day, more time than other children require, may be needed. These questions the physician can answer. The teacher can then proceed with more certainty.

Children who have annoying habits, annoying to the extent of taking their time and attention from their work, or taking time and attention from other children, need these tests. If a child leaves the room once every hour or so, the child needs immediate attention from his physician. If he bites his nails to the quick, if he shrinks from classroom contact, if he cries easily, or laughs too easily or too loudly, if his body twitches, if he has any strong peculiarity that seems to handicap him in any way, have him tested.

These mid-term tests and examinations by the physicians and specialists are essential to the fuller achievement of the teacher. It is more important to the children to discover the cause of their failures than to list the failures in the books. This is the season for checking up on the failing ones.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Lying," in which he tells parents the causes of this habit and how to help children to overcome it. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

OVERHAULING

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Another of those studies looking toward a complete overhauling of the federal tax structure is secretly under way in the treasury. The new undersecretary, Roswell Magill, is in charge.

The study was ordered for the good official reason that the income from social securities taxes has altered the future revenue picture of the government. In addition, there is the better unofficial reason that the mistakes of the last corporations earnings distribution tax bill are being disclosed daily. Excellent methods of avoiding this tax have already been devised, and changes in it are merely being delayed until the additional experience with the March 15 returns are available for examination.

No official word has been spoken, but Magill is said to lean toward a flat, simple tax of, say, 20 to 30 per cent, to replace the various corporations levies, or, at least, to eliminate the sliding scales.

Tax studies, of course, have become annual affairs. They develop usually at this time of the year, when the taxpayers, preparing returns, become angry enough to want to scalp someone's bald pate. However, this one seems to hold some promise of getting beyond the departmental pigeon-hole. Something may be done before congress adjourns.

CHECKS AND BALANCES

All the president's horses and all the president's men have apparently not been able to get the largest farm organization behind the court repacking plan.

The answer, or at least the legitimate excuse, seems to be that the American Farm Bureau Federation rules limits its officials in committing the organization. They can only espouse causes agreed upon by the convention and the board. And there has been no expression on the court from either official source.

Thus, while Mr. O'Neal, president of the federation, may take a personal stand with his close friend in the White House, he cannot officially endorse the president's move until a directors' meeting is held.

True democracy, with checks and balances, still survives in the A. F. B. F.

DECEPTION

It seems rural resettler Alexander really delivered that anti-southern speech which he did not deliver to the west-south harmony conference in Des Moines.

In case this does not make sense to you, consider these facts:

The text of Dr. Alexander's speech was recalled and cancelled by an official announcement of the agriculture department here, which stated: "Dr. Alexander did not use this speech, but spoke extemporaneously."

But J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Tribune, who sat a few feet away from Dr. Alexander, heard the good doctor say all the sharp things about southerners and southern statesmen which were contained in his text. Russell says that Alexander did not read from text, but made the same speech. Others who heard the radio say they heard the same thing.

The evidence appears to make out a clear charge of deception against the agriculture department. The testimony of witnesses sug-

gests that the department misled southern congressmen, who might have answered Dr. Alexander, into believing his attack was not delivered.

If so, this is the only convincing case on record in which the publicity disciples of the new order have succeeded in making the nation believe a speech was not delivered, when it was.

MELLOWED

The most lonely figure in Washington now is the same one which was most powerful a few years ago.

The sole interest of former treasury secretary Andrew Mellon, now 81, is the art gallery gift he is contributing to the capital. One member of congress who denounced Mellon regularly from the floor in former years is now remarking how eager he has found Mellon to be in disregarding expense to build this practical monument to art.

The only time the capital sees Mellon now is when he walks around the block each morning for exercise.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

This morning at breakfast pop took 2 lumps of sugar and an aspirin with his coffee, and ma said, Now William I've given you plenty of time to get rid of that cold, and if you don't promise to stop in and see Dr. Rorer this morning I'm going to call you up at the office every half hour and ask how you are. I don't care whether you're in conference or anywhere else, I'll insist on talking to you, she said, and pop said, Yee gods, everybody knows a cold has to take its own time and run its own course, but you win, I'll see the doctor.

Which he started to do on his way downtown, me wawking with him on account of Dr. Rorer's office being on my way to school, and Dr. Rorer was just getting out of his car to go into the office, saying to pop, Well, I haven't seen you for a long while, you're not on your way to see me by any chance, are you?

O no, nothing like that, pop said. But if I felt there was any use asking you about this confounded cold of mine I half believe I would pay you a visit. But you're the doctor and I guess you know better than I do that the common cold is just a common nuisance and all we can do is let it stick around until it learns a little common politeness and realizes it has outstayed its welcome, how about it, doc? he said, and Dr. Rorer said, That's right, it's a little germ that's got us licked. We doctors have a saying that we can cure the usual cold in about 2 weeks but if left to itself it will take about 14 days, ha ha ha. But don't go around telling that to all my patients, will you? he said.

You can trust me, I believe every man has a right to use the tricks of his own trade, well glad to of seen you, pop said.

And he hurried up to catch a trolley car and Dr. Rorer went in his office and I kept on going to school, trying to see how slow I could wawk without axually being late, pritty near making a record but not quite on account of being just exactly late.